

Saint Andrew's College Review



Christmas
1934

J. C. Shingler



What does a Man Buy When he buys a Suit?

Doesn't he expect his tailor to put into cloth and finished result His own ideas of his outward personal expression? You express your ideas and your thoughts in your own words—We believe that we can best express your best idea of appearance in cloth. We think you are most interested in the effect of good clothes expressed in the style that suits your personality and your build.

Exclusive with

Ed. Prouan
275 YONGE STREET
TORONTO



Compliments of Joe Williams, S.A.C. '30
now associated in the optical business
with

J. Williams
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN

5 RICHMOND ST. E.,
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.,
TORONTO and HAMILTON

Optical Service

Kodaks
Developing and Printing



“*I like* shopping at Birks-Ellis-Ryrie.

“I like the courteous, personal attention I
always receive, the pleasant atmosphere of
friendly helpfulness. I like being able to
wander through the store without being
importuned to buy.

“I like the wealth of beautiful things from
which to choose and the new lower prices
which suit my present restricted budget.”

BIRKS-ELLIS-RYRIE

L I M I T E D
Uniting ELLIS BROS. Ltd. and RYRIE-BIRKS Ltd.
YONGE AND TEMPERANCE STREETS → TORONTO

**ARMOUR, BELL, BOSWELL & CRONYN
LIMITED**

INSURANCE BROKERS

24 KING STREET WEST
TORONTO

FAMED FOR FLAVOR

IDEAL BREAD

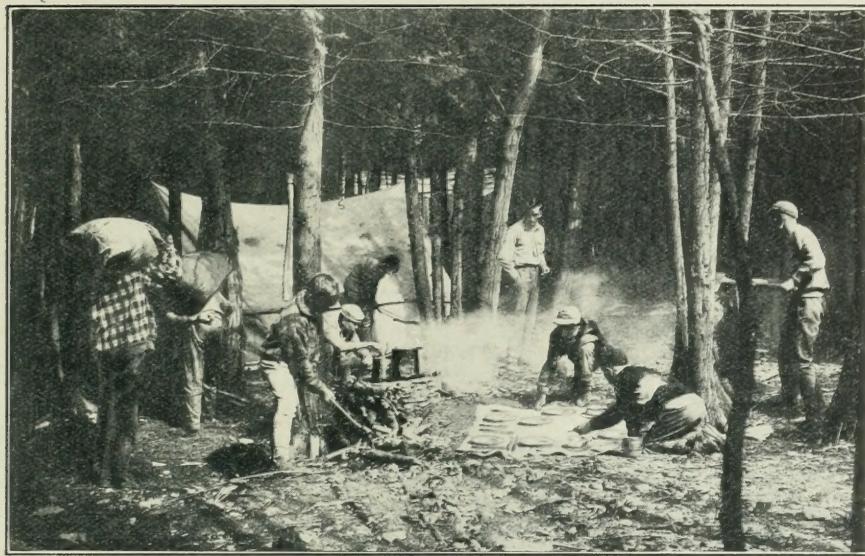
— AND —

HOSTESS CAKES

Ideal Bread Co., Limited

183-193 DOVERCOURT ROAD, TORONTO

PHONE—LOMBARD 1192



CAMP KAGAWONG

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET APPLY:

ERNEST A. CHAPMAN, St. Andrew's College
Toronto Address: 143 Alexandra Blvd. Hudson 9358



*The Quality of
HUNT'S delicious
Chocolates leaves
a lasting impression
---take home a box
occasionally!*



ICE CREAM—PAstry
FOUNTAINS and
TEA ROOMS

Trophy - Craft designs are
always up-to-the-minute.

CLASS PINS
SWEATER CRESTS
PENNANTS
MEDALS
TROPHY CUPS

Sketches or samples with esti-
mates gladly submitted on
request.

Trophy-Craft Limited

1002 Kent Building
156 Yonge Street
TORONTO

When Buying
FISH

*Look for those selected had-
dies, fillets, ciscoes, salmon
snacks and oysters packed
under*

Beacon Brand
"The Fish with the Tag"

The F. T. JAMES CO.
Limited
Fish Food Specialists
TORONTO

Compliments of
**G. H. Wood & Co.
Ltd.**

Canada's Largest
Manufacturers of
Liquid Soaps and
Sanitary Products

Offices at
TORONTO OTTAWA
 HAMILTON

SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE

FOR ALL MUSCULAR PAIN

Corrects "ATHLETE'S FOOT"
4-oz. bottle 50c. 10-oz. \$1
Endorsed by Prominent Athletes Everywhere

OLYMPENE

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LIMITED, Dept. M
TORONTO **Established 1854** **CANADA**

Standard Embossing Company Limited

STEEL DIE AND COPPER PLATE ENGRAVERS

STEEL DIE EMBOSsing ~ COPPER PLATE PRINTING

118-120 Richmond St. West - - - - - Toronto 2

A Coach for the Team

Conserve the energy of your players. Let them relax at ease in a luxurious motor coach under the care of a competent and courteous driver. - -

DIRECT DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

Moderate Rates for all Group Outings

GRAY COACH LINES

ADELAIDE 4221

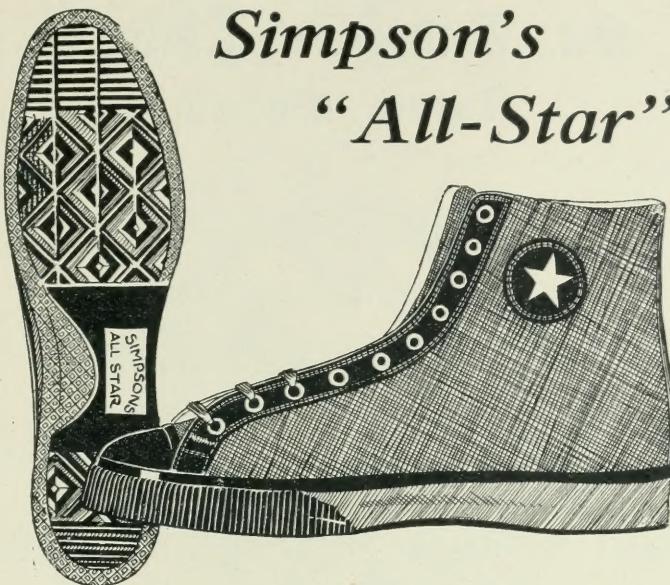
THE MEATS
ENJOYED BY THE BOYS OF
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
ARE SUPPLIED BY
BROWN BROS. LTD.
1-3 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET, TORONTO

*Compliments
of
Scarfe and Company, Limited*

ELMWOOD LODGE TEA ROOMS

COR. YONGE & KENNEDY STREETS, AURORA
Telephone 1191

Simpson's "All-Star"



This is the shoe, designed, created and sold by Simpsons exclusively and whose many great features have earned its enviable reputation for top quality.

No college boy's wardrobe is complete without a pair of "All-Star". Made from heavy drill duck with extra padded tongue, loose drill lining, built-in arch and reinforced toe. Black with white trim, 3.75 pair.

Special prices in quantities for clubs or colleges.

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED

St. Andrew's College

Aurora, Ontario

CHAIRMAN:

HIS GRACE, THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, K.G.

MEMBERS:

COL. THOMAS CANTLEY, M.P., LL.D., NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

E. W. BEATTY, ESQ., LL.D., MONTREAL, QUE.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER, K.C.M.G., D.LITT., (EDIN.) TORONTO

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman

SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE, BART.

Vice-Chairman

FRANK A. ROLPH, ESQ.

WHITEFORD G. BELL, ESQ.

D. B. HANNA, ESQ.

A. M. CAMPBELL, ESQ.

HARRY B. HOUSSER, ESQ.

GRAHAM CAMPBELL, ESQ.

W. B. MCPHERSON, ESQ., K.C.

COLONEL HENRY COCKSHUTT

REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD,

HON. THE REV. CANON CODY,

M.A., LL.D.

D.D., LL.D.

LT.-COL. J. F. MICHIE

R. Y. EATON, ESQ.

T. A. RUSSELL, ESQ.

DR. DUNCAN GRAHAM

GRAHAM A. TOWERS, ESQ.

ROBERT E. GRASS, ESQ.

PROFESSOR GEORGE M. WRONG

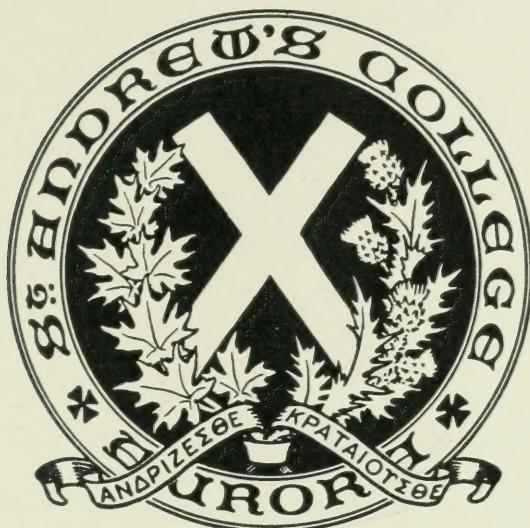
GORDON T. CASSELS, ESQ.

D. GRAHAM MCINTOSH, ESQ., K.C.

MAJOR D. R. MORTON

Representing the
Old Boys' Association

The St. Andrew's College Review



Christmas 1934

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, R. B. COWAN, B.Sc.

EDITORIAL BOARD

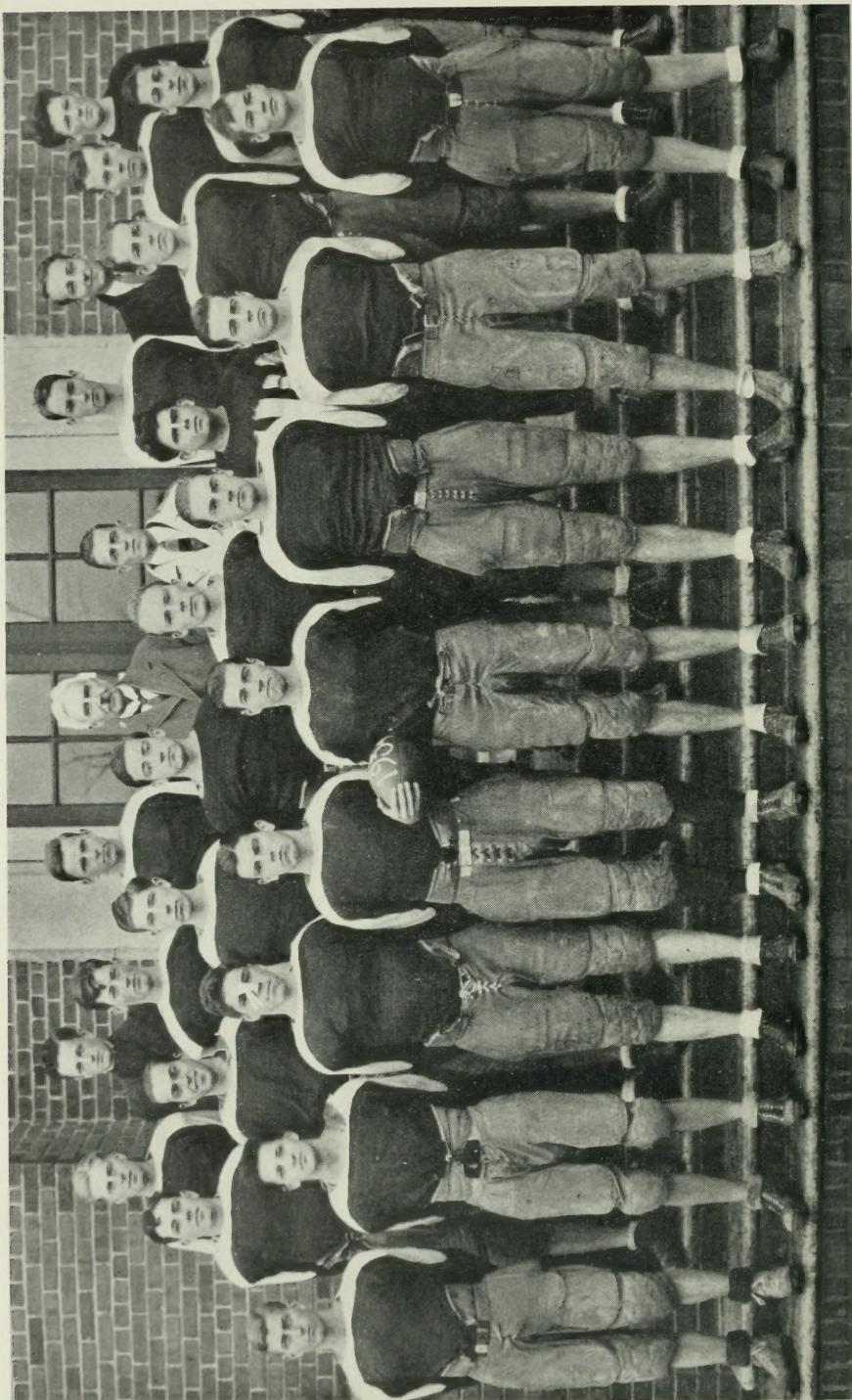
Editor-General.....	A. S. THOMPSON
Sports Editor.....	P. C. REA
School News Editor.....	F. F. McEACHREN
Exchange Editor.....	J. D. JONES
Old Boys' News Editor.....	J. G. COCKFIELD
Lower School Representative.....	T. H. W. READ
Business Editors.....	W. H. ADAMS, D. B. ALBERTSON
Skits.....	D. G. K. MACINTOSH
Committee.....	J. J. C. READ, (<i>Chairman</i>)
Advisory.....	T. E. HETHRINGTON



The aim of the Review is to present a faithful record of the life of the School . . . to embody the traditions of which we are justly proud, yet keep pace with the times . . . to be a salutation to Andreans past, — a standard for Andreans to come.

Contents

EDITORIAL	13
THE LATE REV. ROBERT CECIL PALMER	15
GRAHAM F. TOWERS	16
ARTICLES	
The Maurice Malone Field	18
No. 534	23
The Coral Reef of Florida	27
Posture and Personality	28
A Short Description of Colombia	30
Switzerland	31
The Cartier Quadri-Centennial	35
The Cuban Revolt	37
POEM	
The Temple	21
SCHOOL NEWS	
Prize Day	39
The Lieutenant-Governor's Speech	42
The Literary Society	45
Cadet Corps, Life Saving	46
Football Dinner, Athletic Society	46
CHAPEL NOTES	
ATHLETICS	
First Team Rugby	49
Bearcats	55
Senior Cross Country Run and Soccer Sixes	57
The Swimming Team and Hockey Prospects	58
MACDONALD HOUSE	
Rugby	59
Skits	63
Notes	64
OLD BOYS' NEWS	
TERM NOTES	
EXCHANGES	
SKITS	
	84



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FIRST RUGBY TEAM

Back row, left to right: J. M. S. Pringle, J. B. Macdonald, J. D. Kennedy, W. H. Brydon, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. M. G. Griffiths, J. H. Donovan, A. S. Thompson, F. F. McEachren, W. T. Pentland.
Middle Row, left to right: C. M. Cornish, J. H. Hamilton, R. F. Brown, G. C. Hungerford, D. B. Robertson, E. Beltran, R. C. Kilgour, D. M. Hood.
Bottom Row, left to right: P. C. Rea, J. B. McColl, L. L. Harter, D. M. Dickie, W. H. Adams, W. E. Bartlett, L. W. Bedell, W. L. Cox.

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas, 1934



HAVING just completed the first term of our School year, we pause to look back upon it with a certain measure of satisfaction. This term, coupled with the last two years, has added further proof to our conviction that a finer sense of loyalty has become predominant among us, which might never have existed had we been of a greater size.

Some of the Old Boys, we fear, are inclined to base their estimates of the School upon our athletic record and have consequently become disappointed and indifferent. We must remind them that, owing to our lack of day-boys, we are at a considerable disadvantage.

The Rugby games this season, while not competitive successes, have exemplified the fighting spirit in the teams and the ability not to bow appointed and indifferent. We must remind them that, owing to our victory.

There have been no changes in the academic staff of the School. Mr. E. M. Davidson, who was with us last term for purposes of matriculation work, is now assisting Mr. M. N. Waddington, a former St. Andrew's master, at St. Paul's School in Toronto.

We are pleased to welcome Miss L. K. Knowles to the Upper School, where she is ably fulfilling the position of matron recently vacated by Miss Maude Sterling. Miss Knowles' interest is not entirely confined to her domestic duties for, in a recent contest held by the Canadian Literature Club, she was awarded honourable mention. Miss Knowles has kindly written an article which is contained in this issue.

We extend our appreciation to Hethrington for the manner in which he has performed his duties as Editor-General of the *Review* for the past three years. Wishing to devote more time to his studies, he resigned his former position and now acts as an Advisory Editor. We are indebted to him for the enthusiasm and care which he has given to the *Review*.

This issue contains not merely local information, but subjects of outside interest. We have with us this year a Colombian from South America, who, not being content simply to learn our language in five months, has written a short article on his country.

We have also first hand information concerning the recent outbreak in Cuba from one now in attendance at St. Andrew's, who hails from that island.

A flavour of the Orient is introduced to our pages by another newcomer; and a summary of school life in mountainous Switzerland is from the hand of a former student at Lausanne.

It has again been decided to limit our publications to a Christmas and a Midsummer number, as was the case last year.

At this point may we thank those who have contributed in any way to this issue of the *Review*. They alone know the labour entailed, which is certainly not diminished by the worry of approaching examinations.

In past years we have received articles from Old Boys describing unusual experiences on their travels. These accounts are becoming all too scarce, and we wish to remind the Old Boys that the *Review* is always glad to receive their literary efforts.

Whether the early snow-falls have been a prelude to a heavy winter or have exhausted the supply of snow, remains to be seen. Last winter especially, we came to realize the splendid opportunity for winter sports offered by the natural resources which surround us. And so the winter this year is being anticipated with the keenest enthusiasm.

We close with a simple wish for all our readers. May the youngest and the oldest catch the significance of the Christmas season, and in turn experience a most successful New Year.

EDITOR-GENERAL.

THE REV. ROBERT CECIL PALMER

The REV. ROBERT CECIL PALMER was born sixty-three years ago. For many years his father was a distinguished missionary of the Anglican Church in China and came from a titled English family. Robert Cecil was educated at the Bluecoat School in London, Christ's Hospital, and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. After ordination he served in several parishes, and at one time was Chaplain to the Seamen's Mission. Later he was Pastor at Wickston, England. He married and came out to Canada. For some time he was on the Staff of Lake Lodge School, and came from there to St. Andrew's College in Sept., 1917, to join the staff of the Lower School. When St. Andrew's moved to Aurora Mr. Palmer remained in Toronto to open a private school known as Elm House School for junior boys. With the able assistance of his wife he carried on successfully until the time of his death. During the last few years he found time to engage zealously in Church work, and was largely instrumental in re-establishing the Church of the Ascension. For many years he spent his summers at Rosedale, on Balsam Lake, and preached regularly there in St. John's Church. On August 5th, 1934, he conducted services as usual in the morning, and passed away suddenly in the afternoon.

Many St. Andrew's boys learned with deep sorrow the passing of "Daddy" Palmer, who was always courteous, always kindly, and always thoughtful. As a teacher he was conscientious and successful, being particularly patient with younger boys. To *The Review* comes the privilege of paying tribute to the character and life of the Rev. Cecil Palmer, and the sadder duty of conveying to his widow and family the very sincere sympathy of many Andreans in the great loss they have sustained.

Graham F. Towers

WITH the appointment of Mr. Graham F. Towers as the First Governor of the Bank of Canada, visions of a century ago come a stage nearer to fulfilment.

Since 1841, when the first suggestion was made by Lord Sydenham, proposals for the establishing of a central bank in Canada have been advanced several times, but it was only under the spur of the depression



that the Ottawa lawmakers were moved to translate the dreams of Sydenham and Galt into realities.

There was general satisfaction that a Canadian has been found with the qualifications necessary to assume the post of chief executive. It was especially desirable that there should be a Governor with Canadian training and background, and without antecedent connections with financial institutions outside the Dominion.

Supporters of the Bank of Canada idea have been urging for some years the necessity of establishing a financial institution in the Dominion for the purpose of providing a more direct means of communication with London.

Thus, then, a particular compliment has been paid St. Andrew's College in the selection of one of her Old Boys as the First Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Born in Montreal towards the end of the nineteenth century, Graham F. Towers was educated at the Montreal High School. He later attended St. Andrew's College, in Toronto, where he won the "Wyld Prize in Latin", and the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal.

Immediately upon leaving St. Andrew's in 1913, he registered at McGill University. Three years later he won the Mackenzie Exhibition in Economics.

In the same year he enlisted as a lieutenant in the Canadian Army Service Corps.

He graduated from McGill in political economy, intending to become a lawyer, and then went to the Royal Bank of Canada as economist in 1920. Two years later he was appointed Accountant at the branch in Havana, Cuba; the following year he was promoted to Assistant Inspector of the Cuban Branches, and Inspector of all Foreign in 1924. This took him to London, Paris, Barcelona and other great cities. Five years later he became the Chief Inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada.

In 1931, Mr. Towers addressed the Empire Club, of Toronto, on "Credit Policy as a Factor in the Present World Depression".

In the same year he was appointed Assistant to the General Manager.

In the following year he was elected a member of the Board of St. Andrew's College.

Last year he became Assistant General Manager, and the bank was reaching the embarrassing predicament of having no more positions to offer him when Mr. Bennett relieved the situation in September.

Mr. Towers has just returned to Canada after an absence of some weeks in Europe, where he conferred with central bank authorities in Great Britain, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium.

He sees the new central bank as a stimulus to recovery, and he will endeavour to guard against strangulation of trade through lack of credit.

Mr. Towers is a young man of energy, experience, and capacity. His banking point of view is essentially modern, and he brings to his task a comprehensive knowledge of economics as well as of banking technique.

Thus, the appointment of Graham F. Towers as the First Governor of the new Central Bank of Canada brings great distinction, which is particularly gratifying to those who remember him in his College days and to his School as a whole.

The Maurice Malone Field*

From a College Window

(Apologies to Arthur Benson)

I AM sewing on a button on Mitchell's overcoat and gazing out of my window, overlooking Malone Field, on a sunny November day. A great blue dome of sky overshadows it, and reflections from feathery clouds ripple over its green surface, right up to the horizon line, touching the neighbouring brown fields and the golden corn stooks beyond.

The little "Serpentine" east of Malone Field twinkles in the sunshine as it winds its way over moss grown stones, and foaming over rocks, it lies smooth in shallow places under the white bridges. A white horse is outlined against the sky line, as it ploughs a neighbouring field. A red waggon lumbers down the driveway toward the entrance gates, and farmer Kirk's cows peep over the fence at the boys playing soccer on the green, their red sweaters lending color to the sombre background. From this distance they look like animated ladybugs as they rise in the air to heave and kick the ball over the standards.

The smaller boys of the Lower School gather about Mr. Tudball like bees around a honey pot—then away they swarm to their various positions. Cameron climbs a standard to test its steadiness, as he crosses the field with two companions on leave to the village. Tinker, with his puppy chum, races down the stream and over the meadows after a stray rabbit.

The north west wind rises, fluttering the ribbons on the standards. The Union Jack shakes out its folds on the flag pole, after a night's rest in the Prefects' common room. The seventeen baby pines on the terrace shake their branches in defiance at the threat of winter—their little green needles straighter than ever. The hoary old "Sentinel" having lost her leaves sways gently her topmost boughs as she stands in forest dignity overlooking the field.

Here and there the boys lie on the grass, as though they loved its freshness. I've seen them romp and turn somersaults, and play all around the Cricket Teams as Rea bats for S.A.C., or Bartlett tackles Simms in a rugby plunge.

The immense expanse of green lawn tempted me, and when no one was looking, I crossed it to the lower bridge and rambling along the banks of the Serpentine I discovered wonderful things—bitter sweet, blue ver-vain, chicory, cone flower, jewel weed, yellow clover, mustard and pickerel-weed; and, hidden amid the rushes, four snowy baby geese,

wanderers from a neighbouring farm; and caught in a hole in the side of the stream, a large, brown furry groundhog.

Taking a short cut from the village one evening I thought I would explore the right bank of the stream—it wound in and out most unexpectedly and on a little peninsula were the remains of an old apple orchard. I filled my arms with luscious harvest apples and carried them to my room before being discovered by my numerous family.

One evening, Miss Daisy called with two baskets on her arm—"Come, I want you to see something before the sun goes down." We crossed Malone Field over the Serpentine to the site of the old farm house and behold! Where I had walked on the green the night before, it was white with "manna." Four baskets of snowy mushrooms we gathered, some the size of saucers. Janet cooked the fairy food for the Masters and Office tables, but the boys would have none of them.

Last week, on my way to church, three long-tailed brown pheasants flew from the bushes near the old elm, and a flash of yellow sailed over my head and settled under the trees on Kirk's farm.

On sunny summer days I have my tea on the terrace in the shade of the little pines. My neighbours are the blue delphinium and yellow daisies. Sometimes an Old Boy wanders over for refreshment, and we watch the wind ruffle the grain in the fields beyond, or we keep a weather eye on Miss Bessie as she tees off from the flag pole to the field below—walking down later to verify our vision, we discover we have magnified a dandelion fluffball.

Once we had a terrible storm. The rain beat against my sitting room windows as we gazed in fascination at the funnel shaped clouds, all black and yellow, that sailed across the sky in the distance. Trees were blown down; electric power put out of order. Guards were placed on the highway with colored lanterns to direct traffic; for our little Serpentine had overflowed its banks, and ramped ragingly all over Malone Field, and over the roadway. We expected the bridges would give way, but they held securely as the current rushed by, carrying lovely knots of wood from our bush, half a mile back—something I always covet for my grate fire.

At seven the moon and stars came out, their reflection twinkling on Malone Field. A lovely lake of water with islands and a swamp forest! A white canoe with double paddle darted out in the twilight. We crossed the lawn to the terrace to gaze at the unexpected apparition—a canoe sailing on our football and cricket field!

"By Jove! It's a fact!" exclaimed a wonder stricken Master, as we hurried to the bridge gate to spy out the eerie thing. Like a phantom it eluded us—in and out among the island trees, over to the Sentinel, down

the swift current of the Serpentine. Silently the "unseen" guided the little craft; round by the elm wood we watched it, stealing in and out over the cinder path. It circled the field to the peninsula near the old farm site, where the mushrooms grew, then disappeared. Who would have thought Malone Field harbored a spectre!

Yesterday the boys were playing off their final in the Little Big Four Championship. I put an overcoat over my white gown and sat on a bench high above the field, cheering silently, as older women do, for Dickie as he kicked to the 40 yard line, and at McColl's splendid tackle of the U.C.C. half. "Hurrah! Good for you, laddie!" "Catch his legs, Harter!" I enthuse to myself, as no one sees my gestures or hears my shocking comments.

"Hurrah! It's a good game, laddies! I'd give you a chicken dinner if I could; but, alas, Mr. Griffiths thinks a game is played for itself alone, not for rewards, or favors, and I accept the judgment of a more enlightened generation.

Now the rugby season is over, soccer comes next before the snow falls—then skiing, skating and snowshoeing over the drifts through the mysterious woods. Malone Field is all changed with the wonder of winter. I see the snow banked on every side of the old field. A path running directly from the steps to the little bridge made by those who serve the College buildings. In the evening when the stars come out lovers wend their way homeward toward the village. The rains of spring come early on Malone Field, as the little brook overflows to freshen the green carpet again and cricket arrives once more . . . the "circle of eternal change" even in sports.

I notice the barberry hedge leading to the Chapel is turning crimson in leaf and berry. It is near Armistice Day . . . I wonder if it colors in sympathy with our boys who played cricket last on Flanders Fields, sixteen years ago to-day.

Nov. 9th, 1934.

L. K. K.

**Editor's Note:* The "Maurice Malone Field" comprises the large playing fields below the hill in front of the school buildings. It affords ample room for three full sized football fields, a cricket wicket, which is only played on in the cricket season, and space for golf. This large field was under-tiled, levelled and put in order through the generous gift of the late E. T. Malone, Esq., and the field has been called the "Maurice Malone Field" in memory of the late Lieutenant Maurice Malone, who attended St. Andrew's College from 1907-1913. In 1914 he was in his second year at the University and promptly volunteered for Overseas service. Malone's record at St. Andrew's College, both as a student and

as an athlete, was an unusually outstanding one. He won all his First Team Colors, and was repeating the performance at the University when he left at the call of duty. He was killed while leading his men in a charge near Zillebeke, on June 3rd, 1916, when only 21 years of age.

Maurice Malone's evidence in School, University and Military life of persistence, steadfastness, courage, loyalty and enthusiasm makes it most suitable that his name should be attached to the main playing field of the school, where daily practices and many heroic struggles in big matches engage the activities of the boys.

THE TEMPLE

From afar you can see,
Midst the emerald greenery
Of whispering trees in the breeze,
A Chinese temple.

Tiled roofs with upturned corners,
Storied archways for the mourners
Of the dead, in their bed
Of fragrant wood.

Ochre roofs, and fearsome creatures
Of red lacquer, with ugly features,
On the peak, so to speak,
Writhe along.

In the courtyards down below
Can be heard the lin-lan-low
Of the bells, casting spells
O'er the people.

Long dark alleys wind and wend
To gorgeous gardens, where to spend
Happy hours watching flowers
Is divine.

Golden fish in crystal pools
Dart about and swim in schools.
Dark green rushes looking luscious
Greet the eye.

Grey-gowned monks sweep slowly by,
With folded fan and downcast eye.
Men whose life away from strife
Is spent.

Urns of bronze by flagstone walks
Burn rarest incense from a box
With Jewels inlaid, which had been made
Years ago.

Great dark rooms like gloomy caverns
Where the peasants from the taverns
Come to pray, and there convey
Their prayers.

Frowning idols with painted faces
Glare down, as they make their graces
Lighting tapers with their papers
Of golden hue.

Kneeling figures in the half-gloom
Of the gods' own gilded throne-room
Bow each head in reverent dread
To the floor.

The courts are haunted with the sages
Taught by the wisdom of bygone ages.
And over all hangs a pall
Of heavy silence.

ALBERTSON,
Form U. VI.

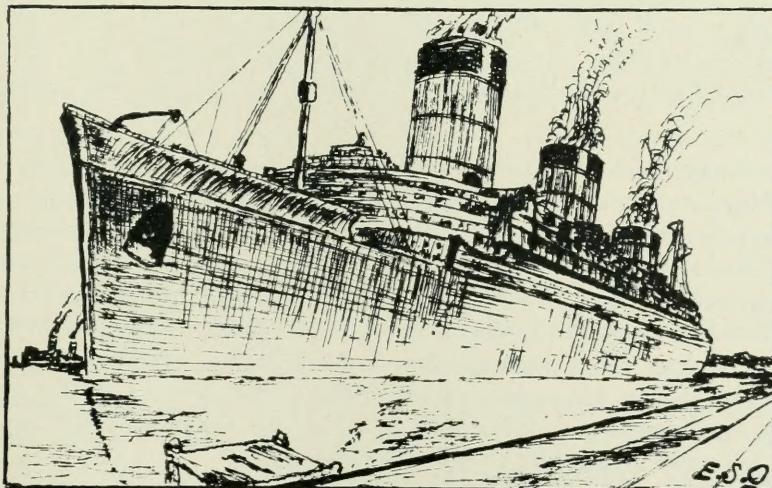


No. 534

EVER since man first set forth upon the ocean in his little frail cockleshells, he has attempted to gain mastery and supremacy over other nations in the size and speed of his vessels. This often meant the safety of his country, and self-preservation is ever dominant in man's mind. New devices, new designs, usually of a warlike nature, were thus introduced.

At the dawning of the 19th century, however, thoughts turned to the construction of fast clipper ships to facilitate commerce. Great rivalry existed between the companies engaged in the China tea traffic, since large prices could be obtained for the first cargo each year. Owners were quick to realize the value of steam, and utilized it to their advantage.

One of these companies, the Cunard Line (founded by Samuel Cunard, born in 1787), which traded with the colonies, constructed the paddle steamship, the *Britannia*, in 1840. Other ships were built, such as the *Asia*, the *Russia* and the *Servia*. A great stride was taken when the *Ambria* came into being. 1907 saw the construction of the *Mauretania*, which marked the beginning of the modern steamship era. This liner held successfully till recent years the "Blue Ribband of the Atlantic" for Britain. But then the North German Lloyd made a bid for supremacy in the construction of the *Europia* and the *Bremen*, a move which was counteracted by the



Italian Line, who placed in the field the "Comte de Savoia," which at present holds the record.

The Cunard Line then announced that John Brown and Co., ship-builders, were under contract to build a new liner to be called the "534," which would attempt to regain the championship.

A plan was finally decided upon, and immediately models were subjected to rigorous tests. An 18-foot replica underwent all those conditions which the 534 would have to stand, and its performance was carefully checked to find any defects.

In 1930 the keel plate was laid down and the high scaffolding that was to become so familiar, was erected. But a year later, due to financial reverses, work was halted and No. 534 became yet another symbol of the economic conditions; the once busy yard became silent and deserted.

The Cunard and the White Star lines amalgamated to form the Cunard White Star line. Then the Government intervened and offered a loan of £2,000,000 for the completion of the liner, an offer that was accepted. At once work was resumed, and the yard sprang into activity, and echoed to the tread of men who at last had found employment. Factories were re-opened to fill orders that had been placed with them. Men began to feel that the crisis was over. It was a sign of the realization of the nation of what an important part the Mercantile Marine played in its destiny, and henceforth the giant Cunarder became the ship of the people.

Night and day, under hot sun and flickering arc lamps, the vast army toiled on to rush the hull to completion. The bare gaunt ribs took on a covering of steel plates, held in place by millions of rivets driven in by the pounding steam hammers. Gradually the towering mass arose, dwarfing all surrounding buildings, a landmark of the encircling countryside.

Care had to be taken that a flood tide was flowing at the time of the launching, and so the date, October 26, was set, and immediately preparations for this were begun. The banks of the River Cart were dredged to the extent of five and one half acres. The next problem that confronted the engineers in charge was that of a method of bringing this 40,000 ton mass to a halt without injuring the hull. It was decided to use thirty-four bundles of drag chains, each weighing around 59 tons. Each unit was to come into play in succession, thus exerting a total drag of 20,000 tons, which was calculated to bring it to a halt in the distance of 100 yards. Tugs were also to stand by in case of emergency.

The general method of launching was used, that is, two sets of timber

runways 8 inches thick and ten feet wide. One of these is fixed to a solid foundation, while the other slides over it, a movement which is made easier by the use of lubricants, such as oil, soap, and tallow. The sliding ways are held in position by a series of six triggers, three to starboard and three to port, which are electrically operated and controlled by a bank of buttons in the launching platform. Three hydraulic rams give the ship the initial thrust. Grandstands were erected for the convenience of the spectators; and to avoid a recurrence of the disaster that happened thirty years ago when Queen Mary, then the Duchess of York, launched a liner which set up such a wash that several people were drowned.

At last the day arrived. It dawned a cold, misty and drizzly morning, but this did not deter the spectators who had come from all over the countryside to witness the great event. Suppose something should go wrong! But what could go wrong? What is that murmur heard in the distance that comes closer and closer? A slight bent figure, attired in the uniform of the Royal Navy, appears in response to the frantic applause of the people. It is England's sailor king, George V. The royal party make their way to the enclosed launching platform from which the ceremonies are to take place. As His Majesty approaches the microphone, a deep silence fell upon the assembly. In the course of his memorable address the King said: "It has been the nation's will that she should be completed, and to-day we can send her forth into the world, no longer a number on the books, but a ship with a name, alive with beauty, energy and strength, We send her to her element with the goodwill of all the nations, as the mark of our hope in the future."

The dramatic moment arrived when the Queen severed the ribbon which allowed the bottle of Empire Wine to smash itself against the mighty bows. As Her Majesty pushed the buttons which released the triggers and started the hydraulic rams, she pronounced the words: "I am happy to name this ship the Queen Mary. I wish success to her and to all who sail in her." For a fraction of a minute nothing happened; then with a grinding movement which developed into a roar as she gathered momentum, the monster ship slid smoothly into her element and quickly came to a halt. A hoarse cheer rose from the throats of the onlookers, who went wild with joy. The launching had been accomplished in the time of fifty-four seconds. The Queen Mary was no longer an immovable lifeless carcass, but a living and vibrant ship.

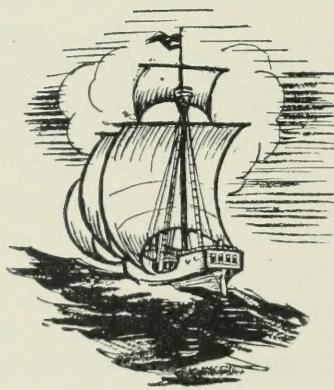
The tugs took her in charge and hauled her to the fitting out basin where she will remain for eighteen months while an army of 100,000 workmen will mount the giant engines and other fittings. The scheme of the Public rooms will be of a conservative design, and it is estimated that

the old Britannia could be accommodated in the lounge. When completed the liner will have a total length of 1018 feet and a gross tonnage of 73,000 tons. Her engines, developing 200,000 horsepower, will drive her at the rate of 34 knots.

Her maiden voyage will take place in 1936, and it is surmised that it will be made to Halifax, the birthplace of Samuel Cunard. And so let us leave the Queen Mary and close with the words of John Masefield, Poet Laureate, who wrote:

"May shipwreck and collision, fog and fire,
Rock, shoal, and other evils of the sea
Be kept from you; and may the heart's desire
Of those who speed your launching, come to be."

MC EACHREN,
Form L.VI.



The Coral Reef of Florida

THE reef about which I am going to write is situated twenty miles to the south of Miami, a mile or two from the shore; it is a subterranean continuation of a long string of islands known as the Florida Keys. As one approaches the reef the dark blue of the Gulf Stream seems to disappear, and a lighter tinge of water comes into view. This is largely due to the light colour of the coral and sand beneath.

This reef is considerable in size, stretching about one hundred miles to the south. The depth of the water is usually between ten and thirty feet, though of course there are variations, such as that at an odd place a huge roller seems to unfold its fury on some protruding rock.

When one looks over the side of the boat or possibly through the glass plate in the bottom, a new world seems to present itself, a subterranean world with the sea life as the inhabitants. The coral-covered rocks bear a striking resemblance to our own mountain ranges, while the brilliant hues of the coral give the scene a fairy-like appearance. The ferns and the various species of weeds move to and fro just as if a soft summer breeze were blowing; these ferns have a coating of coral sometimes pink, white, yellow, and a very deep rose. The light coloured sand forms a background as well as a "terra firma" for the crabs and other crawling creatures that inhabit the nooks and crevices of the rocks.

As one looks down the fish glide past in what seems an endless chain, while others remain stationary except for a slight swaying caused by the current. When a fish appears and wends its way through the ferns, weeds, and coral valleys, it gives the scene a magic appearance, and the brilliant hues of the different fish tend to lead the imagination even farther. Each fish as one looks more closely at it is a masterpiece in itself, the little yellow-tail with its spectacular yellow and black markings, the parrot-fish with the beautiful bluish-green back and the odd mouth which resembles that of the domestic pet; the little pompano with its moon-shape body, and the other uncountable species of fish all imaginable colours, shapes and sizes make one think of the many wonders God has created in this subterranean domain.

After the spot has been left far behind the vivid memory comes back, the memory of the fairy-like world that lies within a world.

SOPER.
Form IV.

Posture and Personality

IT is hoped that some day, in the not too distant future, boys of St. Andrew's College will not be satisfied with an "average" standard of health. The ideal which the Department of Physical Education is striving for represents a much higher standard than that attained by the average boy. The standard of "optimal" health has been set to show how far the average falls short of what we might attain. We are after the physical ideal of boyhood. Our objective can only be attained by the boys, their parents and the department working together in an endeavour to make each generation an improvement over the last.

It has been proven that school children who have poor posture usually average lower in attendance, in deportment, in physical activity, in endurance and in scholarship than those who have good posture. It is true, to a limited extent, that posture expresses personality, but in addition to this it usually indicates good health and self-confidence. A boy with poor posture may unconsciously reflect his own poor opinion of himself and pass this opinion on to others. The way you walk and sit has a great deal to do with the impression you leave with people, but it means a great deal more than that, it is something that will prove of great value to you after you leave school.

Poor posture often indicates negligence or carelessness on the part of a man or boy, and often leads to physical defects which are responsible for failures. Sometime you may have heard an older person say that "A young boy will outgrow his physical defects." This is not true. In fact a great many business men are absent ten or more working days each year merely because they are not physically capable of meeting the demands of both their business and social life. If good posture is maintained before you reach the age of manhood it will become habitual and many disorders of later life will be avoided. Foot and leg troubles, backaches, certain forms of rheumatism, such as sciatica, and neuritis are sometimes the outcome of poor posture.

The acquiring of good posture is not a panacea for all ills, but is essential to a well built and well functioning body.

What is good posture?

Standing.—Stand tall, body balanced equally upon the ball and the heel of the foot, chin in, spine straight, arms hanging naturally at the side, abdomen in, feet parallel with toes pointing straight ahead, knees straight without strain, shoulders level, shoulder blades flat across the back.

Walking. Relax as you walk. Let the arms hang free to swing

rhythmically in opposition to the legs. Refrain from slumping. In walking the foot strikes the ground, heel first, very lightly, the outer border of the foot second, and toes third. The difference in actual time is so slight that the entire surface of the foot may seem to be in contact at the same moment.

Sitting.—Bend from the hips, keeping the spine and head in a straight line. Shoulders relaxed, lower back touches back support. Upper back rests on back support. Feet flat and pointed straight ahead or crossed at ankles, holding the outer border in contact with the floor, toes straight or in. Desks should be the right height so that the forearms and hands may rest without causing the shoulders to hunch.

Lying.—The body should be stretched as long and straight as possible. Pillows should not be too high. If your feet get cold relief often follows the straightening of the body. The body should not be bent, especially with growing boys, so that the spine will be properly shaped.

M. G. GRIFFITHS.



DUNLAP HALL

A Short Description of Colombia

COLOMBIA is a country situated in the north of South America and is surrounded by two oceans, the Pacific and the Atlantic, and five countries, Venezuela, Peru, Brazil, Ecuador and Panama. The last country separates the oceans, and thirty years ago was a province of Colombia, but in the year 1903 it broke away from the central powers and was aided by the U.S.A., and Colombia was forced to recognize the new country.

The capital of Colombia is Bogota, situated in the middle of the country, and having 400,000 inhabitants. The whole country has eight and a half million people and is divided into fourteen provinces.

The government comprises the president, elected by the people, and two parliaments, the senate and the chamber. The president is assisted by eight ministers and is the head of the cabinet. The system of government is central, but each province has its governors subordinate to the Bogota powers. The ministers and governors are named by the president.

The most thickly inhabited part is the mountainous region, and all the commercial, political and social life is situated here. The only religion is the Catholic and the people are very faithful and religious, especially the lower classes. We have our national songs and dances, but they are not used by the upper classes. The principal articles of export are coffee and bananas, which are also the chief source of revenue.

In Colombia since the Independence was signed, two parties, the Liberal and the Conservative, have been in power for the same number of years. Now the Liberal party is in power under Dr. Alfonzo Lopez, who was elected president when leader of the party.

In the last ten years the progress of the country has been wonderful and we have had thirty years of peace, only disturbed by an affair of boundaries with Peru, when the two countries were on the verge of war. All the people gave money to buy armaments and in one year we were ready for the fight, but luckily in the past year a treaty has been signed in Rio de Janeiro and peace has been restored.

ENRIQUE SANTOS,
Form L VI.

Switzerland

HAVING spent the majority of my years in Europe, I deem it right that I should try in this article to convey to my new friends on this side, the atmosphere surrounding a school in an European country, and also a little about the country and its people. The country to which I refer is Switzerland. Having passed the last five years there, I think this country one of the most delightful places to spend the autumn months that can be found anywhere. This is owing to the climate. Switzerland



is surrounded by mountains. Until one visits the country, one does not realize just how mountainous it really is. There are mountains to be seen everywhere, to the north, south, east and west. The most level section is found around Bern, covering a radius of about ten miles. This section of the country is about two thousand, five hundred feet above sea level. Switzerland is sub-divided into twenty-four parts. These are called "Cantons", and each has its own flag, costumes, holidays and songs. These Cantons have no separate capitals, but are governed by Bern. Two of the best known Cantons are Vaud, which surrounds a part of Lake Geneva or, as it is often called, Lake Leman, and Bern, which derives its name from the capital situated in it.

In Switzerland we find a people of three bloods: Italian, French and German. The Italians are in the minority, dwelling solely on the Italian border. They are very seldom heard of; thus people think that only the French and Germans inhabit the country. I might state here that there is

no Swiss language. In Switzerland only two languages are spoken, German and French. These people are about equal in number, the French inhabiting the lowlands, are to be found chiefly in the Canton of Vaud. This Canton is the only one entirely French within Switzerland. This part of the country is the most modernized. Two of the largest cities in the country are to be found in Vaud, Lausanne and Geneva. The latter has been for the last few years the scene of international conversation concerning the peace of the world, as the League of Nations meets there. Switzerland is not the only country situated on the Lake of Geneva, although she owns it. France is on the western side of the lake.

To return to the Swiss people. Under close observation, one finds that the Germans are the healthier and stronger of the two races. The French populace make the better politicians, as they are more highly educated and a richer people. Strange as it may seem, in Switzerland itself the Italians are seldom heard of, as they take no part in the government. As a whole the people are extremely poor, yet prices are higher than in any other country. Very often I notice that the Swiss franc is confused with that of the French. Although the names are the same their values are very different. The French franc is worth about six and a half cents, while the Swiss one is worth about thirty-four cents. The Germans, being found mainly in the higher altitudes, are the poorest yet most contented of the Swiss people. We find the people of both races a thorough, honest, hard working lot. Being a thorough people, their studies are sure to be thorough; indeed, they are considered to be about the best in the world. Swiss schools are known the world over for their discipline and their thoroughness. One of the best universities in the world is to be found in Geneva. The subject of education leads to the discussion of schools in Switzerland. As the private schools are fairly expensive, the Swiss people themselves cannot afford to send their children to them; so it is the foreigners that maintain them. The school at which I had the pleasure of attending (I say pleasure as the school was a little out of the ordinary, and I enjoyed it immensely though it was French) is situated as many others are on the lake front half way between Lausanne and Geneva. In the spring and autumn the school remains on the lake, but in the winter months moves up to Gastaad, a gay, smart winter resort, second only to St. Moritz. I might here mention how a school is run over there. It is without doubt a very sound system and I think that it would work over here very well. It differs entirely from the system employed here, in-so-much as it does away with forms; by that I mean a class under which heading one is definitely listed. Over there, when a boy enters the school, he is examined to find out how much he knows, and the report is handed in to the head-master. Instead of having a head-master and a second head-master, as we do over here, each school has its head-master and two directors, one

who attends to the boys, and one who attends to the school in general. After about a week and a half a schedule is arranged on which are listed the names of the students and the subjects that they take. On close examination it will be found that no boy will take more than two subjects under the same class heading. In short he goes wherever he fits in and can do the work. In this way he doesn't jump or lose work. As he has no form rating, a boy is classified under one of the following groups: the Senior, the moyen, which means the average, and the Junior. Also, the system of prefects is not used anywhere in Europe, except in English schools. I do not profess to know anything about the system except that it is very sound and an extremely hard one to draw up. Very seldom is it found that more than four or five boys out of ninety have a collision with their classes. If they do it is usually remedied very quickly.

The subjects are practically all studied in French. At first the foreigner has a hard time learning to speak the language, but being constantly surrounded by people speaking French, he quickly learns. Over in this country it is practically impossible to learn the correct pronunciation of a language, especially as English is always being spoken. On the other side, when one speaks to a master, no matter what nationality he may be, the language must be French. Another good idea, and I am sure that many masters will agree with me, is the employment of grammar books written solely in French. I suppose that really there is a difference in the teaching of all languages, but I mention French because it is considered to be about the most important foreign language there is.

Most people know Switzerland only for one thing, its winter sports. Not only is the country magnificent in winter but also in summer time. Many other sports are played besides those of winter. These include rowing, tennis, football, which is an improved game of soccer, track events, and mountain climbing. These are all listed as national games and are carried on with a great deal of zeal. This leaves me to deal with their winter sports. Switzerland is considered to me the skiers' (pronounced both with a hard and soft "k") paradise. Here he has the impressive Alps for his slopes. He may spend the day up in the mountains, surrounded by snow-capped peaks, with the sun's last rays tinting them a beautiful red. I wish that if any one of you has seen these peaks in the later afternoon forming their so marvellous panorama, he would let me know. I believe that the lovely surroundings add much to the pleasure of skiing. It gives one the impression of being above the rest of the world. Then when it is time for him to return to earth, he enjoys the thrill of effortless descent down the long declivities mile after mile. On an ordinary day's outing, the skier wears only a shirt, as he finds it very warm. I have often been asked why, if the sun is so warm, did it not melt the snow? This is because of the atmospheric conditions, which differ entirely from those

over here. Switzerland has a dry climate, whereas over here the humidity is quite marked. The thermometer rarely reaches zero degrees Fahrenheit; it does, however, reach zero and lower degrees Centigrade, which is the method of measuring the temperature over there.

The climate of Switzerland is also very inspiring. In the summer it is very warm and few remain. In the winter the weather is delightful, with an abundance of sunny days. In autumn we find that the weather might be a little better. Rainy days are frequent until around December, when the snow begins to fall. I always associate the sun with the snow for certainly the weather is more pleasant with the coming of snow than before.

Although the methods of doing things are crude and old-fashioned, modern machinery is slowly being introduced. One of the main industries of the country is wine-making, though a few years ago its dairy products were famous. I grant that over here Swiss wine is not heard of very often. In Europe, however, it is quite well known among those who prefer white wines. In the autumn all the countrysides are covered with vines. To the traveller it would seem that grapes were the product. This is not so, as it is mainly in the southern part that the grapes are cultivated. Cheese is another famous product, known the world over. Among Switzerland's other manufactures is to be found another world-famous product, the Swiss watch. I do not think that I need to say a word about these watches, as they are acknowledged to be the best in the world. Carving also plays an important part in the lives of the Swiss. Their ability in this art is demonstrated throughout the land, especially in the less populous parts, the mountain villages. These mountain villages make up a large part of the populace and are very picturesque. After all, if one wishes merely to see cities, one may do so anywhere, but it is the little out of the way spots that provide the real charm. The Swiss take great pride in their country, not for the sake of outsiders, but for their own. They keep it tidy and clean, and respect their laws. Seldom are policemen seen on the streets; they would only be wasting their time. I am sure that their police force must be the smallest in the world. May I say in closing that the Swiss are a quiet, reserved people; that their sense of righteousness leads them to do the right thing, not so much to gain the praise of outsiders, but for their own peace of mind. Except for the few who depend on the tourist trade, they would be quite happy if they were left to themselves. They are, of course, a bit queer, hard to understand, and sometimes a little hard to contend with; and yet I believe that nowhere can there be found a quieter and more peaceful country than Switzerland.

BARTLETT,
Form L.VI.

The Cartier Quadri-Centennial

“WE caused a fair high cross to be made of the height of thirty foote, which we made in the presence of many of them, upon the point at the entrance of the said hauen, in the middest whereof we hanged up a shield with three Floures de Luces on it, and in the top was carued in the wood with antike letter this posie, ‘Vive le Rio de France’. Then before them all we set it upon the sayd point. They with great heed beheld both the making and the setting of it up. So soone as it was up we altogether kneeled downe before them with our hands toward Heauen, yielding God thanks, and we made signs unto them, shewing them the heauens, and that all our salvation dependeth only on Him Who in them dwelleth; whereas they showed a great admiration, looking first one at another, and then upon the crosse.”

In these words Richard Hakluyt, an early historian, described the moment of all others, which has led, in this year of grace 1934, to the celebrations held in the Province of Quebec. The unveiling of a memorial Cross on Gaspé Point will commemorate for all time the coming to Canada of Jacques Cartier, who must be considered by Canadians as “the Father of this country.”

There is some danger that the greatness of Cartier’s achievement may be overshadowed by that day in July of 1534, which is considered the climax of his famous first voyage to this country. He had already visited the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and Brazil. It was after this latter that he requested the permission of King Francis to command an expedition to discover Cathay, a land of fabled wealth in the far East.

His request was granted and the King undertook to pay the expenses involved. The scene at St. Malo may be imagined:—the feverish activity in building the small ships, the careful selection of the crews, and finally, that last Holy Communion.

Dangerous as the Atlantic crossing must have been in such tiny vessels, it seems to have been uneventful. Floating ice at Bonne Viste prevented their advance for a short time. After a brief rest they sailed north to the Isle of Birds.

Following the west coast of Newfoundland and crossing the Gulf of St. Lawrence, they reached Prince Edward Island, which Cartier mistook for the main shore.

This small group of explorers had their first glimpse of the early inhabitants of this country when they saw some red Indians near the Bay

of Miramichi. Instead of finding the spices and riches of the Eastern countries, Cartier had to be content with fish, game, and skins.

Undaunted by this disappointment, he continued in an easterly direction and planted a cross on the Gaspé Peninsula. On that very spot the French delegates to this country landed to celebrate this year's festivities.

As the season was late, further exploration was postponed and the expedition returned to France. The mariners of St. Malo had made history—they had discovered Canada, a land beyond their dreams.

It was during the second voyage that Cartier christened the river, the St. Lawrence, which is the life of the commerce of Montreal to-day.

He continued on to Hochelaga, where the Lachine Rapids prevented further progress by water, but did not prevent the intrepid explorer from climbing and naming Mt. Royal. He went back to Stadacona, and returned to France in the spring.

Jacques Cartier made two more voyages to the New World, and his third is chronicled in history as the first attempt at French colonization in Canada.

Until his death in 1557, he appears to have done little except act as nautical adviser and Portuguese interpreter, but his work was accomplished. Whether he realized it or not, he had in reality founded a new world. Let there ever be homage to his name!

COCKFIELD,
Form L.VI.



The Cuban Revolt

WHILE I was vacationing in Havana in the latter part of the summer of 1933, the Cuban revolution broke out. I obtained first-hand information which I shall endeavour to set down.

The much hated and greatly feared Machado was at the head of the governmental party at this period. He was intensely disliked by the populace for his cruel and drastic methods in crushing opposition.

The American government sent an ambassador to Cuba to endeavour to straighten out the political chaos of the country. He forced Machado to revoke the martial law under which the citizens were forced to live. This act was followed by immediate reaction on the part of the people. Strikes prevailed everywhere, and ships could not land supplies, as the stevedores would not work. People could not obtain food supplies as the stores were closed. Condition was very acute.

Finally Machado realized that this state of affairs could not continue. The only solution, to his mind, was to re-establish martial law, but it was too late. The Senate held a meeting at which it was proposed that the president resign. Machado declared that no one, not even the congress, could take him from power. That same day a false rumor was broadcast over the air to the effect that the president had handed in his resignation. The mass of the people rejoiced at the news and marched on the capitol building where the president was still in session with his congress. Machado, realizing that the mob was after him, ordered his troops to fire on the people and killed a large number of them. The following day he ordered his army to protect him, but found that they had risen in revolt. The situation was one of great danger; so he chartered a plane and escaped.

His successor was General Herrera, who was commander-in-chief of the army. His own officers made him resign immediately after his appointment and he escaped by ship to Jamaica.

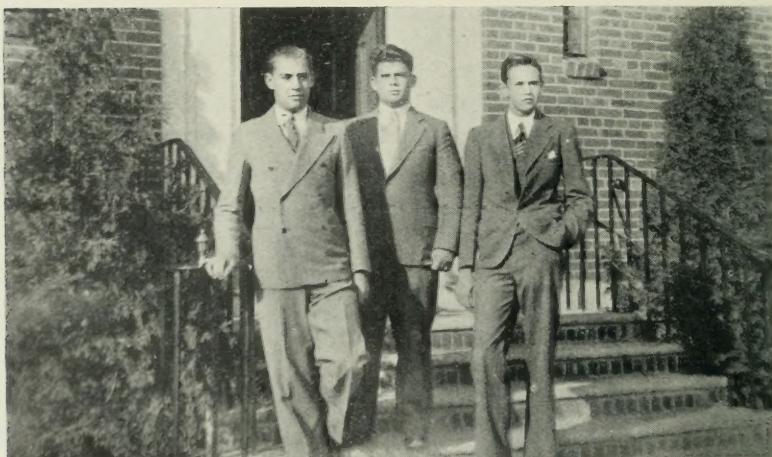
The next man to assume governmental power was Carlos Manuel de Cespedez. He allowed the people to do everything that they wished. As a result the mob sacked and burned all Machado's properties and massacred his secret police. The mass of the people had gone mad for blood and revenge. Cespedez appointed extremely young men with revolutionary ideals. Having no experience they did not know how to rule the country.

A sergeant of the ranks, Batista, in the midst of all this strife inaugurated revolt against all the officers and in one night issued a proclamation asking the officers to resign or to go to jail. He made himself colonel and chose his officers from the rank of corporal and sergeant. The officers

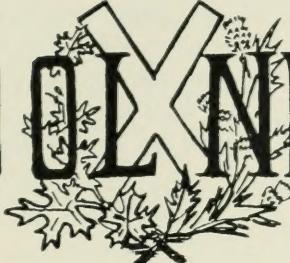
objected strenuously and went for protection to the American Ambassador in the National Hotel. The officers barricaded themselves in, and soon found the hotel surrounded by Batista's men, who searched everyone entering and leaving. The revolutionists placed machine-guns at a vantage point all around the hotel. The American Ambassador saw that he was in danger and decided to move his quarters. As soon as he left, Batista laid siege and decided to leave them starve to death or give in. All the officers unknown to Batista were obtaining supplies and ammunition by an old tunnel. When it was discovered what they were doing, Batista gave orders to fire on the hotel. The officers defended themselves the best they could, but they were three hundred against the whole army and had only thirty-six rifles, two sub-machine-guns, and a few revolvers. The brave officers withstood the attack for eight hours, until they did not have a single bullet left. The soldiers had lost twenty men and a few injured. All officers were sent to jail, and after three months were set free one by one.

When things had reached this pass my father sent me north to attend school, and consequently I have since got out of touch with affairs in my native island.

BELTRAN,
Form L.VI.



SCHOOL NEWS



Prize Day

THE 35th Annual Prize Day this year was held on Tuesday, October 23rd, with His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bruce as the guests of honour.

The steady stream of guests who made their way into the gaily decorated gymnasium and filled it to capacity left no doubt as to the host of friends the school possesses, and at three o'clock the official party led by His Honour, the Headmaster and the Board took their places on the platform.

The proceedings commenced with the usual short service conducted by the Reverend G. O. Lightburn, an old-boy of the school, who read the School Psalm and offered up a short prayer. The service was concluded by the singing of the school hymn, "Fight the Good Fight."

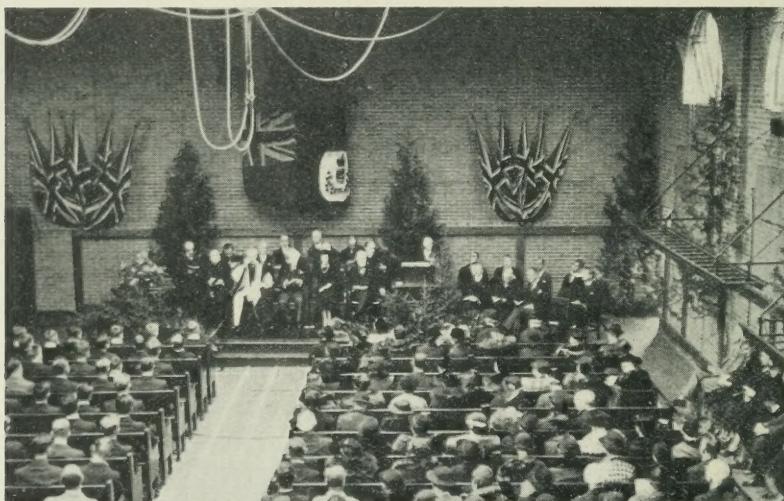
The Headmaster then rose to give his address and a report of the activities of the year. In the course of his speech Dr. Macdonald mentioned the careers of several of our noted old boys, referring particularly to Mr. Graham Towers, newly appointed governor of the Central Bank, and the Honourable Vincent Massey. Tribute was also paid to Dr. Robinson for his recent literary achievements. Mention was made of the tennis courts, and steps are to be taken in the near future leading towards their construction.

Following the Headmaster's remarks, the school rose and sang that famous hymn of Blake's, "Jerusalem." Bishop Renison was then asked to present the Proficiency Prizes for the Lower School.

His address was directed to the junior boys since he understood that the following speakers "would train their guns" on the older students.

Bishop Renison spoke on the value of holidays, a remark that was agreed upon by all those present, and how much knowledge could be gleamed from them. He recounted one of the English Test Cricket matches played at Leeds against Australia, and how the whole destiny of

the nation hinged on whether England could win: the entire country entered into the spirit of the game and it occupied the front pages of all the newspapers. This exemplified the sportsmanship and loyalty of the average Englishman, and the feeling of goodwill which exists between the mother country and the Dominions. But the greatest thrill that the Bishop encountered was on the liner sailing up the mighty St. Lawrence River on his way home. In conclusion Bishop Renison said, "Canada is a land of settled government and freedom, a country good enough to die for and to live for."



The Reverend Dr. Stanley Russell was then called upon to present the Third and Fourth form proficiency prizes. Dr. Russell's speech centred upon the value of the past as a guide and of the hope for the future. He recounted the romance which surrounded London and in particular the district in which he for many years lived, and where some of the older houses constructed by Sir Christopher Wren were situated. These ancient buildings have lately been torn down to make way for more modern structures; for "This is an age of things that are useful," continued Dr. Russell. Emphasis was laid on the fact that England had undergone a revolution as great as that of the French nation, but it was a revolution against a background. In conclusion Dr. Russell affirmed that Canada had a culture and a destiny of its own which rested largely in the hands of her young manhood.

The main event of the day followed when His Honour presented the Proficiency prizes of the Senior forms and delivered his address. Dr.

Bruce commenced by complimenting the previous speakers on their elocutionary ability and asking a half-holiday for the school, which was readily granted.

Dr. Bruce spoke of his connection with the old school in Rosedale when he was the consulting physician. His Honour paid fitting tribute to the two intrepid British airmen, Scott and Black, who had just completed their epoch-making flight from London to Melbourne, Australia, shattering all existing records for the hazardous flight. They, together with the perfection of British Engineering, made the feat possible. This mention of Engineering brought up the subject Science, and led to the message given at length on another page.

The three rousing cheers which succeeded His Honour's speech left no doubt in the minds of those present of the esteem in which the school holds the King's representative.

Mrs. Bruce then consented to present the special prizes, while Mrs. Frank S. Allan, on behalf of the 48th Chapter of the I.O.D.E., presented the rifle.

As the official party rose to leave the platform, the school sang three verses of the National Anthem, thus concluding the proceedings of the day. The guests then adjourned for afternoon tea which was served in the dining room, while the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bruce made a tour of inspection of the various buildings.

PRIZE LIST, 1933-1934

Preparatory Form. 1st, General Proficiency—Augustine, A. J.

Form I. 1st, General Proficiency—Boyd, D. G. S.

Form II. 1st, General Proficiency—Sisman, J. E.; 2nd General Proficiency—Auld, J. A. C.; Special—Wilson, M. T.

Form III. 1st, General Proficiency—Read, T. H. W.; 2nd, General Proficiency—Kent, M. G.

Form IV. 1st, General Proficiency—Read, J. J. C.; 2nd, General Proficiency—Dodd, E. W.; 3rd, General Proficiency—Christie, G. J.

Form V. 1st, General Proficiency—Cockfield, G.; 2nd, General Proficiency—Dickie, D. M.

Form Lower VI. 1st, General Proficiency—Macdonald, I. B.; 2nd, General Proficiency—Birks, G. D.

Form Upper VI. 1st, General Proficiency, Rea, P. C.; Special—MacKerrow, R. E.

<i>Governor-General's Medal</i>	R. E. MacKerrow
<i>Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal</i>	R. E. MacKerrow
<i>Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal</i>	I. B. Macdonald
<i>Chairman's Gold Medal</i>	G. D. Birks
<i>"Wyld Prize in Latin"</i>	R. E. MacKerrow
<i>Isabelle Cockshutt Prizes in History</i>	P. C. Rea
<i>Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics</i>	P. C. Rea
<i>Ashton Medal in English</i>	T. E. Hetherington
<i>Cooper Medal in Science</i>	H. W. Barker
<i>Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French</i>	R. E. MacKerrow
<i>Hulbig Medal in Mathematics</i>	I. B. Macdonald
<i>Lawrence Crowe Medal</i>	P. C. Rea
<i>Gordon Thorley Medal</i>	J. N. Kennedy
<i>Christie Cup</i>	D. G. K. MacIntosh
<i>Cricket Cup</i>	P. C. Rea
<i>48th Highlanders' Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Rifle</i> (for proficiency in shooting)	
	J. H. Donovan

The Lieutenant-Governor's Prize Day Speech

WHEN science first began making great strides forward during the reign of Queen Victoria, everybody who wasn't hopelessly dull became conscious of new disturbing forces let loose in the safe world of conventional ideas. Men like Darwin and Huxley began propounding new scientific theories. Some people were shocked, others became terribly angry and a very few welcomed what they hoped was the millenium presided over by a very young and somewhat immature goddess called "Science"—with a captial S.

A poet summed it up by saying that in those days people were living in a half-world, full of shadows. A world in which nothing was definite, precise, conclusive. A sort of "no man's land" between the entrenched forces of Past and Present, over which clouds drifted, making it impossible for anyone to see anything clearly. Some called them clouds of poison gas—these pernicious new scientific doctrines. To others, however, they were very pleasant and welcome clouds bringing refreshing rain after centuries of the drought of old, dried-up, fixed immutable theories concerning such things as Nature and Man's place in the Scheme of Things.

But you mustn't think that the poet described this condition of things in such a prosaic way. No, what he said was that people were living—

at least to be more precise, that *he* was living between two worlds, "*One dead--the other powerless to be born.*"

That, you boys will agree, is, to say the least, a most unfortunate state of affairs. However, all that the poet meant was that he was living in a period of transition, a time when everything seemed to be and was changing—rapidly changing, taking new forms, opening up new vistas of progress. Old things were disappearing and new things taking their place almost overnight.

And that is exactly what is happening to-day in the world you boys will enter when you leave school. The whole world in these days has set sail on a voyage of discovery. Like Columbus, people of every nation are looking for a new world—a better world—a happier world—because it will be a juster world and a very much better regulated world.

It is an exciting thought, but it demands that everyone should play his part heroically, manfully. You remember that Columbus had to contend with mutinies and was beset by storms, just as the world—as you will read in any newspaper—has its storms, its mutinies, but, I hope, never again its wars.

All that we, who are older, can ask of you who will follow us is this. We want you to regard the knowledge you will acquire through education and through your own private study and thinking, as the finest—in fact the *only*—ammunition with which you can ever hope to overcome all the forces of darkness and ignorance and folly—forces that will try to stop your search for a better world and bring to naught your voyage of discovery.

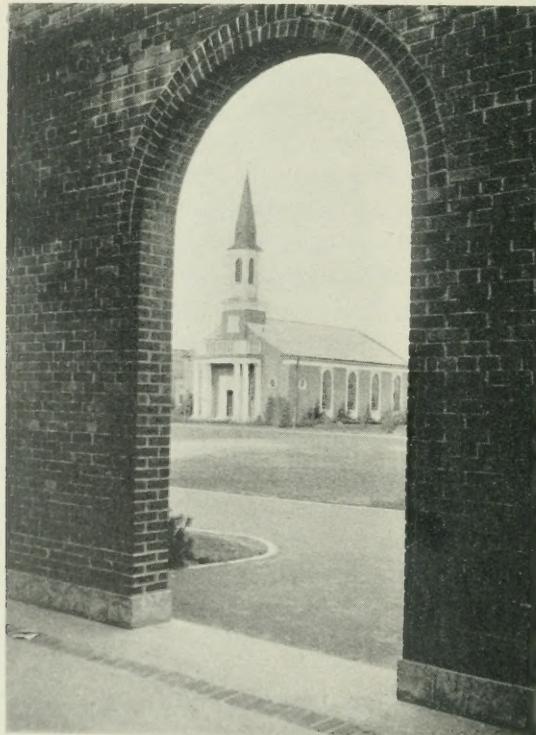
And remember this. You will read, you will hear, perhaps, that youth is not wanted. The surly, embittered, tired old world may seem to say to you "What do I want with you youngsters? Leave me alone. I can look after my own affairs without your interference. I'm old enough to know better than you—am I not?"

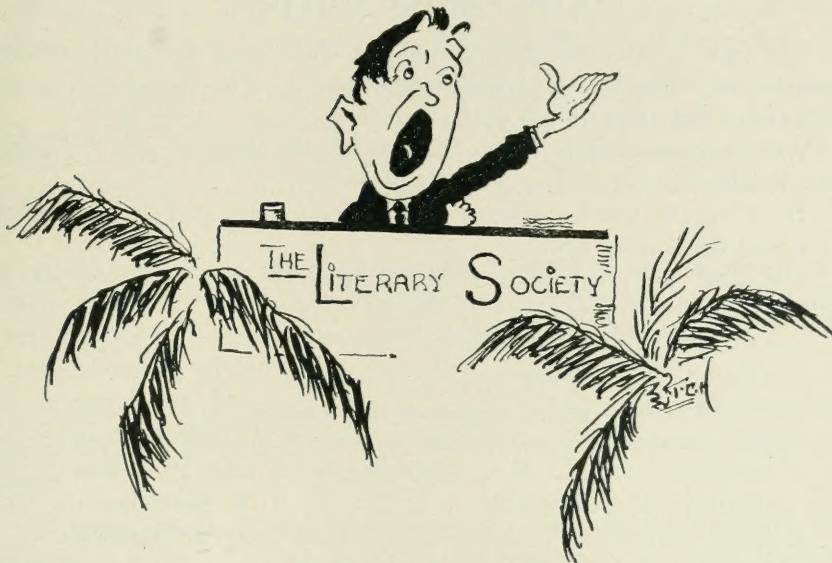
Well, boys, with all due respect to a very old world, that is a lie. The world needs the help of youth, the energy of youth. It needs youth's generosity and freedom from ancient prejudices. It needs all that you have to give it—now more than at any time in all its history.

So I bring you this word of encouragement. Learn to think for yourselves. Be brave enough to think new thoughts, cherish new ideals and embrace splendid new doctrines of the brotherhood of man. They are really old, old doctrines—old as the hills—but they seem to be new because for the first time the modern world is recognizing the wisdom of ideals for so many centuries thought to be hopelessly impracticable. Nevertheless, economically, socially, internationally—in many, many ways, these old-new doctrines still wait to be put into practice.

May your voyage of discovery lead you to the new world in which such doctrines will be universal laws. And may you live to bring honour to your school, as you will to yourself, by the courage, the devotion and the hardihood with which you help to bring the tempest-tossed ships of your own lives safe into the pleasant harbours of a brave new world.

Note: Only what may be termed the formal message or address to the School is reprinted here. It was preceded by congratulations to St. Andrew's College upon having a Headmaster of such trained intellectual acumen and innate capacity as Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, whose quite exceptional administrative ability and outstanding attainments as a scholar led to his election as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto.





It has been arranged that a series of illustrated lectures dealing with subjects of interest to the boys shall be held this term on Friday evenings in the Assembly Hall.

YOUNG EGYPT

The first of these addresses was held on November 16th, the lecturer being Captain Aldom, who spoke on "Young Egypt," a subject in which he is well versed, having spent many years in that country. The discourse was in the form of an imaginary journey to modern Egypt, with lantern slides depicting various interesting and picturesque scenes of the great cities, of barren deserts and of the pyramids. The lecture was considerably lightened by the personal experiences of the speaker. We are greatly indebted to Captain Aldom for coming up to address us and convey to him, through the *Review*, our sincere thanks.

The second of the series of Lectures was held on November 23rd. Through the efforts of Mr. Walton of Aurora, The Cunard Steamship Line sent up a representative who showed us some films dealing with England and Scotland, which proved to be both interesting and instructive. Hethrington pointed out the various important places during the program. We are indebted to Mr. Walton and to the Cunard Steamship Lines for an enjoyable evening, and convey our thanks to them through this issue of the *Review*.

The Cadet Corps

The Cadet Corps was organized earlier than usual this year, and the prospects of a good season are extremely bright. The company is somewhat larger than that of last year.

With successive drills under Sergeant-Major Huggett, and the Company lieutenants, the corps is shaping up well.

The Company was fortunate in acquiring a number of lighter rifles for the use of the smaller boys.

The band, both bagpipes and drums, has had several practices and is making excellent progress.

The Officers and N. C. O.'s are:

Cadet Corps Captain	J. H. DONOVAN
1st Lieutenant	W. H. ADAMS
2nd Lieutenants	T. E. HETHRINGTON, A. S. THOMPSON
Sergeants	R. C. KILGOUR, W. L. COX, P. C. REA
Company Sergeant-Major	I. B. MACDONALD
Band Lieutenant	D. A. CAMERON

Life Saving

A large number of boys passed their tests and received their certificates from the Royal Life Saving Society, for work done during the last mid-summer term. This training, in connection with the gymnasium schedule, is compulsory throughout the School with the exception of the Sixth Form. The following received Elementary Certificates: Hungerford, Henderson and Adams II.

The following passed both their Elementary and Intermediate tests: Brown, Dickie, Kennedy I, MacAskill, Pentland, Ritchie, Benard, Dodd, Robbins, Tait, Wilson I, Carr, Read II and Van Wren.

Tests for the Bronze Medallions were passed by: Kennedy I, Dickie, MacAskill, Rowan, Sharp, Dodd, Finlay, Morton, Read I, Tait, Howe and Van Wren.

Football Dinner

On November 17th, the traditional Football Dinner was held in the Memorial House dining room.

A little after six o'clock the Masters and the First Team Squad seated themselves at the tables which were suitably decorated with striped crêpe paper in the School colours and miniature goal posts.

Perhaps the dinner was made more delicious on account of the expected arrival of Miss Elgood and a host of Ovendon College girls from Barrie, who were to take part in the informal dance held afterwards.

At the end of the dinner, Dr. Macdonald rose to his feet and proposed a toast to the King. Rea, the Head Prefect, then proposed a toast to the School, to which the Headmaster responded. The customary toasts were also offered to the Senior Cross Country Run and the Athletic Association, to which Bartlett and Mr. Griffiths replied.

After the banquet, the boys withdrew to their rooms, where they remained until the 'bus was heard panting up the driveway. It was not long before the Ovendon girls entered and were introduced and the dance commenced.

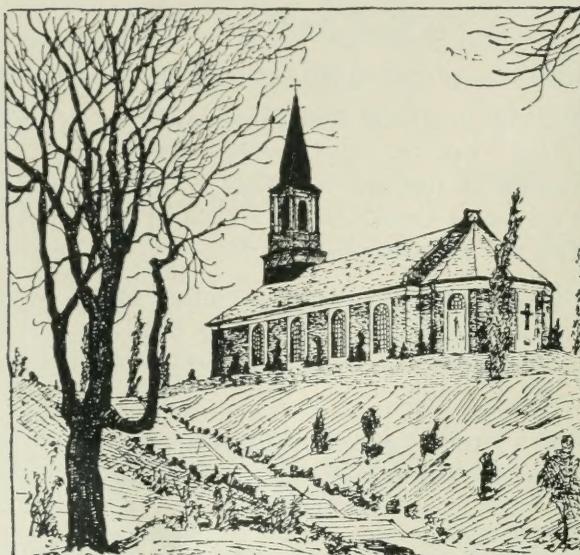
The credit for a most enjoyable evening is largely due to Miss Knowles, whose original decorations caused much favourable comment from our guests.

With the playing of God Save the King a very successful evening was brought to a close, an evening which, we hope, may be a forerunner of other such delightful occasions.

Athletic Society

On September the 21st the annual elections of the Athletic Society were held, for the year 1934-1935. The following were nominated and compose the directorate of this important body:

Honorary President	DR. MACDONALD
President	MR. GRIFFITH
1st Vice-President	ADAMS, W. H.
2nd Vice-President	COX, W. L.
Secretary	REA
Treasurer	DONOVAN
Curator	MACDONALD, I. B.
Committee: Upper VI	McCOLL
Committee: Lower VI	BROWN
Fifth Form	HOOD
Fourth Form	HOWE
Third Form	VAN WREN
Second, First and Preparatory Forms	McKAY



Chapel Notes

On Sunday, September 30th, Dr. W. A. Parks, Ph.D., Professor of Palaeontology at the University of Toronto, occupied the pulpit.

Dr. Parks spoke as a scientist on the necessity of Christianity. He emphasized that our wonderful scientific discoveries have not refuted the Divine theory, but have only served to strengthen the belief in an Omnipotent Creator.

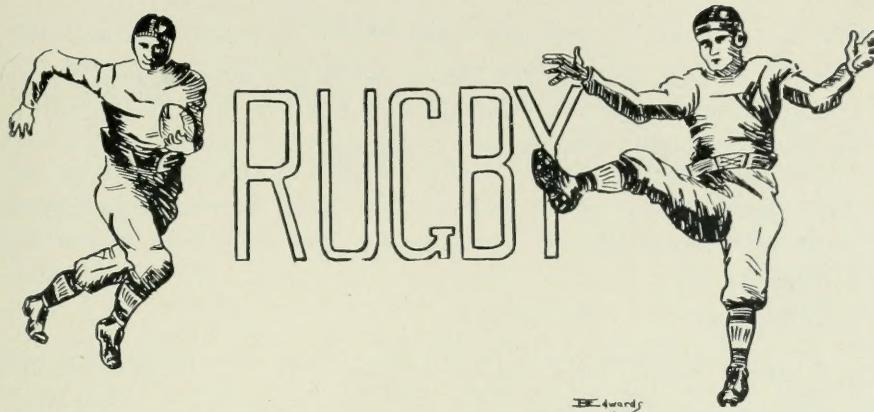
Dr. Parks' address was a timely one and we heartily thank him.

Under the able direction of Mr. Ketchum, a Christmas Carol service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 16, 1934. A number of visitors were present.

Singing in the school has reached a high standard this year and the enthusiasm of the boys concerned accounts undoubtedly for the success of this, our first Carol service.

On the evening of Monday, November 26th, we were favoured with an organ recital by Mr. Richard Tattersall, Instructor of Music at Upper Canada College. With Mr. Tattersall was Mr. Goodger, also of Upper Canada. The programme consisted of several selections from the great composers, among them Bach and Handel.

During the evening Mr. Goodger sang two songs in an unusually fine voice. We are deeply indebted to both.



FIRST TEAM RUGBY

The football team composed of young, light and inexperienced players, energized by the plain urge to play rather than the ambition to win, showed in a convincing manner, that they had the two most desirable virtues in the realm of sport, namely, high spirited sportsmanship and mental staying power. As a general rule the standard by which we measure the success of a team is by the number of games it has won. Any person who has seen the team play this year, or has come into contact with its members, realizes that the standard they have set is unusually high.

They played as a team and it would be impossible to stress any individual efforts.

With most of the team returning next year, they should give a good account of themselves.



S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

On Sept. 22nd, St. Andrew's opened their Rugby season against Trinity College School at Aurora. Although both teams were short of practice, the game was keenly contested and it was not until the final minutes that T.C.S. made sure of victory. For St. Andrew's, McColl and Hood deserve special mention on the defense, while Dickie turned in a good game on the half line. Cochrane, Armstrong and Rawlinson were the best for Trinity.

First Quarter

St. Andrew's chose to kick off and the Trinity halves ran the ball back to their 35-yard line before being tackled. After making yards twice, Trinity were forced to kick, and on a fumble recovered the ball on the S.A.C. five-yard line, from where Cochrane went over for an unconverted touch-down. With the advantage of the wind, St. Andrew's kept the play in their opponents' area, and finally Dickie opened the home team's scoring with a single. However, with their line working perfectly, T.C.S. drove down the field and ended the scoring for the quarter with a single. T.C.S. 6, S.A.C. 1.

Second Quarter

T.C.S. continued to press, and a few minutes after the quarter began again kicked for a point. A fumbled ball, recovered by St. Andrew's, gave them a momentary advantage but the steady kicking of T.C.S. with the wind soon forced them back, and before the period ended Cochrane had added two more singles to their total. T.C.S. 9, S.A.C. 1.

Third Quarter

Trinity kicked off to Bartlett who ran the ball back to centre field before he was stopped. Their plays working better, S.A.C. made yards twice, but a great opportunity was lost when a fumble gave T.C.S. the ball. Play was in centre field, but Trinity's advantage in weight was beginning to tell and shortly before the period ended, Cochrane punted over the line for a single. T.C.S. 10, S.A.C. 1.

Fourth Quarter

After T.C.S. had opened the quarter with a point, S.A.C. put up a stubborn defence and although Trinity were making good advances through the line they were not able to take advantage of them until the last three minutes of the game, when Armstrong broke through, and gave the visitors their second major score, which was not converted. At this point, S.A.C.'s defence collapsed for a moment, allowing their opponents to run the ball back well into their territory from where a for-

ward pass, Cochrane to Keefer, paved the way for Gibson to go over for an unconverted touchdown. This concluded the scoring, the game ending shortly afterwards. Final score: T.C.S. 21, S.A.C. 1.

SAINT ANDREW'S vs. UPPER CANADA

S.A.C. kicked off and U.C.C. returned. S.A.C. made yards several times, then kicked. U.C.C., failing to make yards, kicked. S.A.C. advanced and tried a placement but missed. After a lively exchange of kicks U.C.C. scored three (3) points on a placement. S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 3.

U.C.C. kicked behind the line, but Dickie ran it out. After an exchange of kicks both teams made yards, then came another kicking duel, both teams fumbling the ball. U.C.C. tried a placement but failed to make good, after an exchange of kicks. Dickie was tackled behind the line for two (2) points, thus ending a lively quarter. S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 5.

U.C.C. kicked off. S.A.C. made yards several times then was forced to kick. In an exchange of kicks U.C.C. scored one (1) point. U.C.C. gained yards, then kicked a placement for three (3) points. The play then centred in mid-field until the end of the quarter. S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 9.

U.C.C. kicked, but Harter ran it out. After several kicks U.C.C. scored a touchdown on a fumble which was not converted (5 pts.) S.A.C. kicked off and play see-sawed around centre. U.C.C. advanced and caught S.A.C. behind the line for 2 pts., and in the kicking which followed scored twice. The game ended: S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 18.

U.C.C.		S.A.C.
Bennet	<i>Snap</i>	Bartlett
Allen	<i>Quarter</i>	Cox
Aston	<i>Insides</i>	Hood
Cockburn		Beltran
Symnes	<i>Middles</i>	Hungerford
Woods, J. D.		Bedell
Ross	<i>Outsides</i>	McColl
Trow		Rea
Griffith	<i>F. Wing</i>	Hamilton
Newton	<i>Halves</i>	Harter
Taylor		Adams I
Simpson		Dickie
	<i>Subs</i>	Kilgour

ST. ANDREW'S vs. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

On October 20th St. Andrew's College met Trinity College School at Port Hope in the first game of the Little Big Four schedule.

The Trinity College team entered the game with a victory to their credit, having vanquished S.A.C. quite handily in a previous exhibition game at Aurora.

The game was played under a threatening sky with a cold wind blowing from the south-east.

First Quarter

The first quarter opened with St. Andrew's defending the south end of the field and aided by the wind.

T.C.S. kicked off to Dickie, who was brought down on his own 25-yard line. Trinity held strongly, forcing St. Andrew's to kick. They also failed to gain through the line and Archbold punted to the S.A.C. halves, who fumbled, allowing Keefer to recover the ball for their first touchdown, which was converted.



St. Andrew's redoubled their efforts, and on a series of line plunges advanced the ball into T.C.S. territory. A forward pass to Dickie paved the way for Hood to go over for an unconverted touchdown.

Despite some fine kicking by the T.C.S. half-line, St. Andrew's held the play on Trinity College area until quarter time. T.C.S. 6, S.A.C. 5.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter, Trinity took advantage of the wind and the kicks and drove S.A.C. slowly down the field. One of these kicks being fumbled on the S.A.C. 5-yd. line was recovered by a Trinity man and on their first down, Armstrong went through for a touch, which was not converted. From

then on, play remained at centre field until the dying moments of the quarter when Cochrane punted a high spiral over the line for a single. T.C.S. 12, S.A.C. 5.

Third Quarter

Trinity College returned to the field with the wind still behind them, and only excellent tackling by St. Andrew's kept them from forcing the play into S.A.C. territory. The game was more open with many thrills, as forward passes were thrown freely. An attempted pass by T.C.S. was intercepted by Bartlett to relieve the pressure for a time, but Trinity with their end-runs working like clock-work soon carried the play down the field. At this point St. Andrew's defence rallied, but finally Cochrane broke through to give Trinity five more points.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter St. Andrew's had the advantage of the wind and despite strong opposition worked into a scoring position from where Dickie kicked a well-placed single. A few minutes later S.A.C. kicked another point. Then the tide turned and T.C.S. using Armstrong and Rawlinson to advantage, drove their opponents down the field and the game ended as Cochrane kicked Trinity's eighteenth point. Final score: T.C.S. 18, S.A.C. 7.

It would be impossible to pick the outstanding members of the St. Andrew's team, since they all played equally well, never letting their fumbles shatter their hope of victory. For Trinity College Cochrane and Armstrong were the most effective, with Keefer rendering yoeman service in the backfield.

The teams:

<i>St. Andrew's</i>		<i>Trinity College</i>
Bartlett	<i>Flying Wing</i>	Cutten
Cox	<i>Quarter</i>	Cochrane
Beltran	<i>Snap</i>	Alden
Brown	<i>Insides</i>	Martin
Hood		Gibson
Hungerford	<i>Middles</i>	Armstrong
Bedell		Rawlinson
Rea	<i>Outsides</i>	Kerr
McColl		Seagram
Harter	<i>Halves</i>	Archbold
Dickie		Keefer
Adams		Kline

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

In their second Little Big Four game, St. Andrew's met at St. Catharines, Bishop Ridley College. The game, which was played in a light rain throughout, was nevertheless fast, and although outscored by a good margin, St. Andrew's never stopped trying. Francis for Ridley was the outstanding player on the field and besides scoring two touch-downs, his many broken-field dashes were largely responsible for Ridley's total. Both teams turned in creditable performances under sloppy conditions. The final score: B.R.C. 30, S.A.C. 1.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

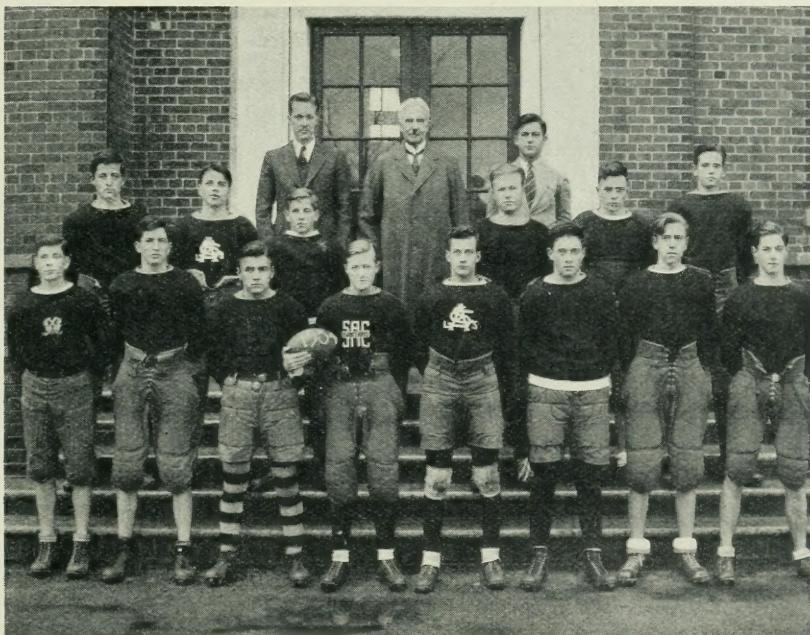
The final Little Big Four game of the season was held against Upper Canada College at Aurora. As both teams were definitely out of the running for the group championship, the game produced some exciting and wide-open play, with Upper Canada much better in the first half and St. Andrew's having a slight advantage in the second. For the visitors, Newton and Simpson played well on the half-line, while Symmes turned in a useful game up forward. For St. Andrew's, Bedell, Dickie and McColl were the best. Final score: U.C.C. 37, S.A.C. 17.



THE BEARCATS

After two or three weeks of practice the Bearcats began to come out of the woods and growl about for a bit of opposition. The opposition on the home grounds rarely consisted of more than the three subs, with the result that even the sloppiest fumble would be converted into a brilliant gain. The Bearcats finally did get their "bit of opposition" in the form of a thundering herd. They played their first game against the Elephants at Pickering. The game was naturally one-sided, but the Bearcats put up a stubborn defence behind the slogan: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." At the end of the game several of the Elephants had to be herded off to the Old Men's Home.

The Bearcats were so battle-bruised that the following week the practices were held conversationally in the infirmary. At the end of the week, however, with patched fur, and claws once more active, the team pulled itself together and made a flying trip to Port Hope. Once more up against a heavier team, they were rather badly defeated. In the last



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE BEARCATS

Pack Row, left to right: Mr. H. H. Noyes, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, R. J. Harris.
Middle Row, left to right: K. E. Rogers, R. M. Broome, D. B. Spence, J. J. C. Read,
 D. S. Macdonald, E. W. Dodd.
Bottom Row, left to right: G. D. Birks, A. R. Armstrong, J. B. Spence, W. G. Finlay,
 G. J. Christie, W. Y. Soper, M. F. Benard, D. G. K. MacIntosh.

two games of the season, however, through a line of their own weight, the Bearcats managed to tear their way to two victories.

Now that the Bearcats have folded up their paws and gone into hibernation for another winter, it is pleasant to look back over the whole season and remember how cannily Captain Finlay held his team together in moments of crisis, how Christie's snap put pep into each play, how Bowser's end-runs and kicks lifted the score, how Spence I and MacIntosh miraculously plunged through to gain yards and touchdowns, how Birks and Armstrong managed to find the gaps at the right moment, and how the whole line gritted its teeth and growled against opposition. To those who did not see the Bearcats play, this may sound like a fairy tale, but those who did see them in action hope that it is a tale to be repeated next year.



On Saturday, October 19th, the Bearcats journeyed to Port Hope, where they met the Trinity College Third Team. T.C.S. won handily.

The tide finally changed, for on October 26th the Bearcats at last ate of the fruit of victory, U.T.S. being the defeated team.

The Bearcats played their final game at Toronto, being the guests of U.T.S. The St. Andrew's team was rather crippled and consequently Henderson, Van Wren and Archibald were taken into tow for the game. Finlay received a few damages in the 3rd quarter and Christie called the signals in his place.

The final score was 25-6 for St. Andrew's, with MacIntosh and Christie outstanding, to say nothing of Armstrong's plunging.

The players in both the U.T.S. games were: Kline, Boxer, Jarvis, Price, Moffat, Grasse, Mustard, G. Johnson, Hewitson, Hipwell, Birch, Wrenshaw and Henderson.

SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

The Senior Cross-Country Run was held on November 8th. The conditions were unfavorable, the ground wet and heavy, and during the race it snowed heavily with a cold wind sweeping down from the north. The shivering participants lined up and were away at 3.45. Bartlett with a sprint was one of the first over the bridge and soon drew into the lead where he grimly settled down to keep this position. By the end of the first mile the field was spread out in a long line with the "also rans" far behind in the rear. The leaders drew ahead on Bathurst Street where many changes in the order took place, and coming down the road Bartlett had to fight every foot to maintain his lead over Hood and Rea. Bartlett finished in 23 minutes 5 seconds with Hood in second place and Rea, third.

Mrs. Macdonald kindly presented the prizes in the Memorial House Common Room, thus bringing to an end, for another year, this interesting event.

PRIZE LIST

1st, Bartlett, Gold Medal; 2nd, Hood, Silver medal; 3rd, Rea, Bronze Medal. Cakes: Prefects, Cox; 1st Team, Hungerford; Bearcats, Mac-Intosh; Memorial House, Bedell; Flavelle House, Mackenzie; Upper VI, Albertson; Lower VI, Cockfield; Fifth Form, Finlay; Fourth Form, Rogers, Third Form, Van Wren.

SOCER SIXES

At the conclusion of the Rugby season the Soccer Sixes were organized and proved a success, great rivalry existing among the various teams. Many weird costumes appeared on the field, each team having some particular garb of its own. The series were conducted on the elimination basis. The two teams competing in the finals were the Black Hawks, with Hamilton as Captain, and the Tigers, captained by Cox.

The field was heavy, but the teams battled so grimly that when full time was called neither had scored. The first overtime period of ten minutes went by without any change in the score, though both had several chances. With only two minutes to go in the second overtime, the Tigers made a brilliant rush up the field and scored the winning goal. Final score: Tigers 1, Black Hawks 0.

The next day the annual game with the Masters was held. Unfortunately, only three of the masters were able to play. Mr. Griffiths used

both his head and his feet to great advantage and was the star of the game. Mr. Cowan showed a hitherto hidden ability in gymnastics, when he executed a double front flip in the middle of the field. Mr. Ketchum, somewhat fatigued by the day's work, played a brilliant game in the back-field. However, the superior playing of the Champions turned the score in their favour after the masters, worn out by their gallant but futile efforts, let a goal slip by. Final score: Tigers 1, Black Hawks 0.

Thus the Tigers were declared the School Soccer Champions for the season of 1934.

THE SWIMMING TEAM

In the first week of November it was suggested that boys interested should form a swimming team. Mr. Griffiths arranged a swimming meet with the Western University team, scheduled for November 24th. Every afternoon the boys turned out for practice and as a result of their efforts those chosen to represent the school in the various events were: Rea, Cox, Rowan, Kennedy I, Cameron, Harris, Dickie and Albertson.

The team arrived at the Hart House pool at four-thirty. The S.A.C. boys swam very well and just before the last race we were leading Western by one point. The University swimmers, however, managed to beat us out in the final event. The meet was enjoyed by everyone and we hope there will be more of them.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS

St. Andrew's College hockeyists, with four regulars on hand from last year, should give a good account of themselves this winter.

Last year's squad, it will be recalled, had the honour of being the only S.A.C. hockey team to take an extended trip to Montreal and Ottawa. Games with Lower Canada College and Westmount High School were played in Montreal and later the team was royally entertained at Ashbury College, Ottawa, both before and after the Ashbury College game.

Macdonald House

MACDONALD HOUSE RUGBY

Macdonald House rugbyists played nine games this fall. Every boy in the house represented the School on the Lower School team, the Macdonald House twelve or the "Twelve and under" aggregation. The three captains of the above teams were Van Wren, Bowser and McKay.

The teams met U.C.C. Lower School, Pickering College juniors, U.C.C. "Twelve and under" and St. Paul's junior and special junior squads, winning a majority of their games.

The boys particularly enjoyed their games with U.C.C., their rivals for many years. At Upper Canada and St. Paul's the teams were welcomed and entertained royally—additional reasons for the extreme popularity of the "away from home" games.

Van Wren, Archibald, Kilpatrick, Tisdall II, McKay, Ronalds, Leech, Diver II, Allespach I, Marlatt, Merner, and Kent played on the Lower School team.

Bowser, Henderson, Thompson II, Read II and Brydon were outstanding on the Macdonald House twelve.

The most promising group in the Lower School this season was the 12 and under team, co-captained by Allespach I and McKay. This team played four games, two against U.C.C., and two against St. Paul's School.

The last game against Upper Canada in Toronto was hotly contested throughout, St. Andrew's winning after a great struggle by 8 points to nil. Diver II, Tisdall II and Fox-Revett were particularly strong defensively and tackled consistently throughout. Augustine, Allespach II, Wilson, Heintzman, MacIntosh II, and Foerster gained useful experience and with the other older and more experienced players should form the nucleus of a strong team for next season.

MACDONALD HOUSE vs. PICKERING THIRDS

This game was another of the hard-fought struggles between the two teams. They were very evenly matched, Pickering being slightly heavier, but St. Andrew's, with Bowser, having more speed. In the first half, two touches were scored by Bowser. Then to catch up, Boynton for Pickering, went over the line to score. This touch was converted, making the score 10 to 6 at half time. In the second half, both teams battled for supremacy. Pickering scored one rouge but no other points were made by either side. Final score: S.A.C. 10, Pickering 7.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. ST. PAUL'S AT S.A.C.

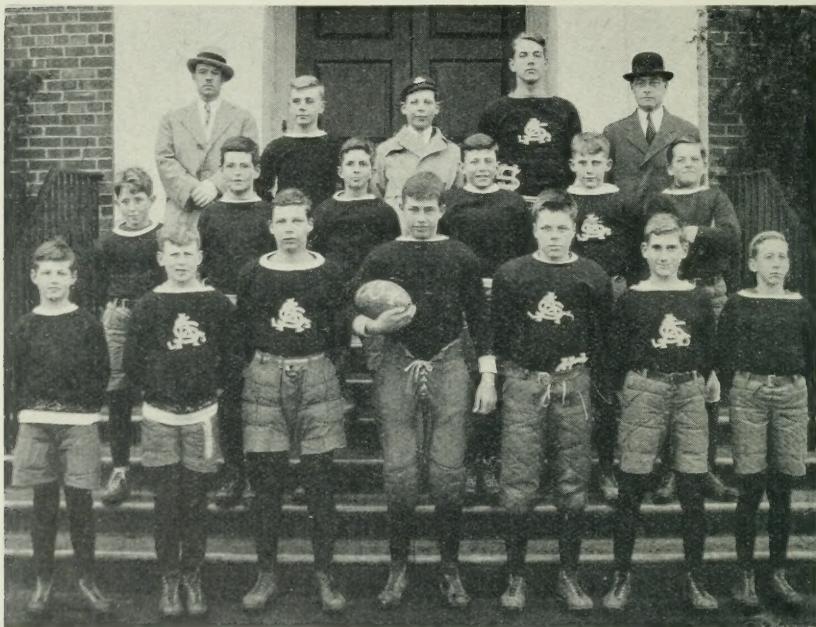
St. Andrew's kicked off, and it soon became evident that they were the stronger team, Kent scoring one touch and Van Wren two, before quarter time. Kent's was the only one converted. In the second quarter, Tisdall II, Van Wren and Marlatt scored, making the score 32-0 for St. Andrew's. In the third quarter two rouges, on kicks by Van Wren were made, and another touch by Tisdall in the last quarter brought the score up to 39-0 for St. Andrew's.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. ST. PAUL'S AT LAWRENCE PARK

Here again St. Andrew's showed themselves to be the stronger team by a score of 28-0. Five touches were made, but only three converted. Auld, Marlatt and Kent scored singles. Van Wren went over the line twice.

ST. ANDREW'S 12 AND UNDER VS. ST. PAUL'S 12 AND UNDER

Two games were played, one up here and one in Toronto. St. Andrew's



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FIRST LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Mr. R. B. Cowan, W. J. Sisman, E. W. Thompson, H. E. Archibald, Mr. T. B. D. Tudball.
Middle Row, left to right: V. H. Diver, R. E. Leech, D. B. Kilpatrick, C. C. Ronalds, J. A. C. Auld, W. A. Kemp.
Bottom Row, left to right: F. G. Tisdall, R. W. McKay, M. G. Kent, A. P. Van Wren, B. W. Allespach, K. A. W. Marlatt, R. A. Merner.



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE SECOND LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Mr. R. B. Cowan, R. E. Leech, M. T. Wilson, Mr. T. B. D. Tudball.

Middle Row, left to right: C. H. Heintzman, C. D. MacIntosh, A. J. Augustine, C. S. Fox-Revert, P. H. Allespach, D. A. Foerster.

Bottom Row, left to right: F. G. Tisdall, R. W. McKay, B. W. Allespach, K. A. W. Marlatt, V. J. Diver.

lost the first game by 6-7 but by the addition of Tisdall II and MacKay to the team, the score turned out to be 85-1 in our favour at St. Paul's.

ST. ANDREW'S 12 AND UNDER vs. U.C.C. 12 AND UNDER

Upper Canada scored an 18-0 victory in this game. The touches were made by Ross, Watson and Burger.

ST. ANDREW'S LOWER SCHOOL vs. UPPER CANADA LOWER SCHOOL

The game was played on the 17th of October on our ground. It ended in a triumph for the visitors, victors by a score of 42-0. Ross was the highest scorer, having the first three touchdowns of the game to his credit. MacDonald, Gallie, Fleming and Jarvis accounted for the rest of the score with single tallies. Ross' second touch was the only one not converted.

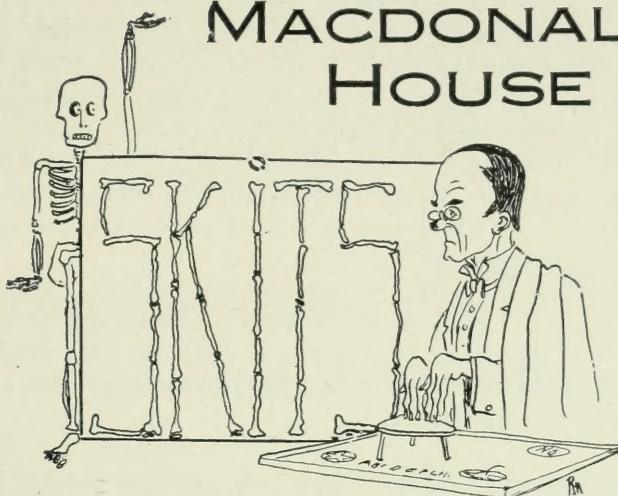
ST. ANDREW'S 12 AND UNDER vs. UPPER CANADA'S
12 AND UNDER

This time St. Andrew's proved themselves the better team after a hard fought fight. The score at half time was nil. Allespach I in the last quarter, bucked his way through the line to score. Before this Fox-Revett had made a U.C.C. player safety-rouge and so the score was 7-0 for S.A.C.



DINNER NOW READY

MACDONALD HOUSE



Lower School Skits

HENDERSON'S PARTNER AT THE DANCE: "What is that new step you are doing?"

HENDERSON: "That isn't a new step, my garter is coming down."

* * *

OFFICER (to Mr. Ketchum): "You are accused of driving in excess of the speed limit, running into a truck, leaving the scene of an accident—."

MR. KETCHUM: "Pardon, officer, but doesn't my license entitle me to any privileges?"

* * *

TOO FASTIDIOUS

The traffic light changed from green to red and back to green and still Mr. Dowden could not get his car to budge. The traffic cop came up.

"What's the matter?" he inquired. "Ain't we got colours you like?"

* * *

MR. TUDBALL—"Gracious, Allespach II, how did you ever get such dirty hands?"

ALLES PACH II—"Washing my face, Sir."

Lower School Notes

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A very jolly Hallowe'en party was held by Mrs. Tudball, assisted by Miss DeVigne, in the Macdonald House Library, on October 31st. Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald honoured us with their presence. Refreshments were served first and then games were played. Musical arms, a peanut hunt, yo-yo contests, spinning the plate, apples on the string, and a potato race were the games played. After the last event, an animal game, had been played, three cheers were given for our host and hostess and after saying good night, we went to bed.

Henderson and Thompson II are to be congratulated on the way in which they have carried out their duties as wardens of Macdonald House. They have been faithful and willing, and their efforts have been much appreciated by the masters and boys.

Lower School stamp collectors have been particularly zealous this term and favourite topics of conversation in the library are "approvals", water marks, catalogue prices, and so forth. Snyder, Thompson II and Allespach I are reported to have the best collections.

A stamp club will likely be organized.

As we go to press, Harry Davis and his staff are busy preparing the outdoor rinks for the winter. Every boy in Macdonald House played hockey on a team last year, and many and close were the games with other schools played.

The Lower School squad with Van Wren, Archibald, Sisman, Allespach I and McKay trying for their old positions, should give a good account of itself.

Games for the 10 and 12 year old teams will be arranged and Mr. McDonald, the principal of the Aurora Public School, will again get the Aurora Arena for our return games with the Aurora teams.

The Lower School Cross Country Run was held on October 3 this year. It was a well contested race, though held on a dull day. The record was not broken. Spence II came in first, to win the silver medal and have his name engraved on the Macdonald Cup, in 18 min. 24 sec. Van Wren finished second, winning the bronze medal, and will have his name on the Olympic shield. The winners of the cakes were as follows. Form III—Kilpatrick; Form II—McKay; Form I—Diver II; Upper Flat—Merner; Lower Flat—Foerster.



When Toronto Walked On Wooden Sidewalks

It's only about 30 years since the milkman stumbled over rough wooden sidewalks up to the door with his tin can and dipper. In those days both sidewalks and milk were more than a little hazardous. It was then that City Dairy began its crusade for better milk and because of unceasing vigilance has gained an international reputation for rich, clean, pure, safe milk.

City Dairy

Kingsdale 6151

Order Dept: Midway 4671



OLD BOYS' NEWS

Class Notes

1907—R. Ewart Stavert has been appointed assistant to the President of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada. A native of Jamaica, after leaving St. Andrew's College, he attended McGill University, Montreal, and served overseas with the Canadian forces. He is President of British Metal Corporation (Canada) Limited; President of Stirling Mines, Limited; Director of McVittie-Graham, Limited, and of Veraguas Mines Limited.

1909—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lovell called at the school in September. At the present time Lovell is with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in San Francisco.

1909—Walter A. Hastings represented St. Andrew's College at the installation of Sidney Earle Smith as President of the University of Manitoba, in October of this year.

1910—After being out of school for twenty-three years, Eric Frith, together with Mrs. Frith, paid a visit to the school in June, 1934.

1911—Major J. D. Fraser, of Ottawa, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the youngest men to fill such a post in the Dominion. Major Fraser has been associated with his father in Fraser and Company for an extended period and is vice-president of J. B. Fraser Limited. He had a distinguished record during the Great War, enlisting with the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He served in France and Belgium with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, under Brigadier General D. C. Draper, D.S.O. At present Major Fraser is second in command of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and his popularity as a cavalryman was amply attested recently when he was unanimously elected president of the District Cavalry Association.

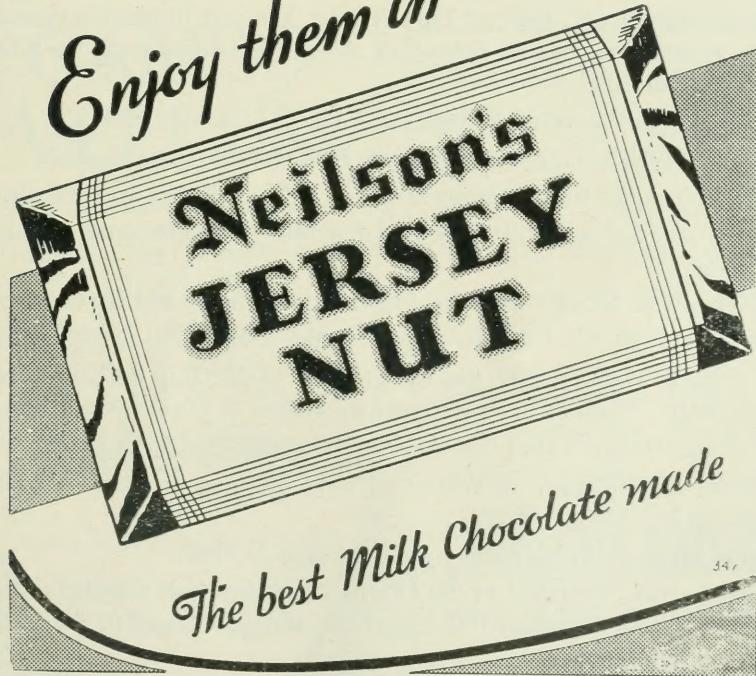
1918—Wilbur Lightbourn, of Bermuda, was in Toronto a short time ago and paid a visit to St. Andrew's to renew old friendships.

1921—D. Hamilton Findley is Mayor of Carleton Place, Ontario.

*Each makes the other
doubly delicious*

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS

Enjoy them in



1923—Frederick S. Munn has returned to Guatemala, in connection with the Confederation Life Association of Toronto.

1923—Jack Cameron won the London Invitation last summer, the International Golf Tournament at Bluff Point, N.Y., and reached the fourth round of the American National Amateur, along with Sandy Somerville and Jack Nash. Congratulations, Jack!

1926—Alan Eaton was on an extensive tour of Eastern United States tennis courts last summer.

1926—John D. McLennan has been an interne in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, since June, 1934.

1926—Douglas H. Fryer is at the present time House Doctor at the Western Hospital, Toronto.

1928—Michael Bodkin is attending Cornell University.

1929—This autumn Eric Ellsworth entered the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

1929—During the summer John A. May called at the school.

1930—Bill Sinclair, who has been with the Eddy Company in Ottawa since February of this year, is now back with Barber & Ellis. He called at the school a little while ago, and is hoping that the Old Boys will again meet the present Andreans in hockey this winter.

1931—Stewart C. Bell, of Port Arthur, has just finished a three-year course at the Minneapolis School of Art. He is following the line of Interior Decorating.

1931—Alfred A. Cox is with the Canada Life Insurance Co.

1931—William T. Turnbull is with Standard Brands, Limited.

1932—Tommy Forbes dropped in for a few minutes last summer.

1934—W. Aubrey McIver is studying Mining Engineering at Queen's University.

1934—Fred Rowell won the individual championship at the Annual Athletic Meet of the University of Toronto Schools last September.

T. Hilton Wilkes, 1909, has entered into partnership with Richard A. Fisher, 1922. The new firm is known as Wilkes & Fisher, Architects.

T. Cogg Smith is with Gairdner and Company, Ltd., Toronto.

Henry McWilliams, of Winnipeg, is in business in Toronto with his father and his brother, Paul.

Fred Hume is in his second year at Osgoode Hall.

Don Carrick competed in the Ontario Amateur Golf Championship at Windsor, the Ontario Open at Lakeview, and the Canadian Amateur at Montreal, last summer.



CAMEO VELLUM

Welcome indeed at any time—but when a letter is written on Cameo Vellum it really does seem that the sender has appraised your friendship as more than casual. Cameo Vellum presents immaculate whiteness and exquisite style at a very moderate price.

Barber-Ellis
Limited
of Canada

Makers of fine Stationery since 1876

Toronto
Brantford
Calgary
Vancouver

Montreal
Winnipeg
Edmonton
Regina

Quality and Service

ESTD.
1881

PHONE
11

Knowles & Sons BUTCHERS

Wholesale and Retail



Wellington Street AURORA

GARMENTS CLEANED
by the Retexturing process
hold their shape . . . stay
clean . . . and last much
longer. They are partially
shower - proof and resist
stains.

Next time you have your
suit cleaned, try the Retex-
turing Process.

LANGLEY'S LIMITED
249 Spadina Rd., TORONTO

Midway 5432

Joe Williams graduated in June, 1934, from the University of Rochester, and is now in business in Toronto with his father, J. C. Williams.

Jack Rhynas is with the Toronto firm of Johnston & Ward, Stock Brokers.

George (Jimmy) James is in business with his father, Mr. F. T. James, in Toronto.

NOTICE

A Bronze Medal for Hurdles, 1912, has been found. Please get in touch with Mr. Whiteford G. Bell, c/o Armour, Bell, Boswell and Cronyn, 24 King Street West, Toronto.

CLASS OF 1934

McGill University has claimed John E. Cowell in this year's class.

J. B. Allen is at Tilton School, Tilton, New Hampshire.

Jack Perrin is attending the University of Manitoba.

Bob MacKerrow is at the University of Toronto, studying Political Science.

Howard Doyle is with the Alliance Paper Mills, Merriton, Ont.

Gerald Pirie is at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

Fred Rowell is now at the University of Toronto Schools.

Bill Chapman is Instructor of Physical Education at St. Paul's School, Toronto.

Bill Plaunt is attending the Sudbury High School.

Alex. White is in Liggett's Drug Stores, Toronto.

"Joe" McIver is at Queen's University.

Old Boys' Notes

The congregation of Rosedale Presbyterian Church have extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Dr. J. B. Paulin, a former pastor. Dr. Paulin was connected with St. Andrew's College for two years, 1930-32, and with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, in Toronto.

"Stuffy" Mueller has recently joined the British Consols hockey team as goalkeeper.

For Genuine Refreshment

THE IMPERIAL LINE
OF
FULL-FLAVOURED
SOFT DRINKS

ORANGE LIME RICKEY
STONE GINGER BEER
LEMON IMPERIAL DRY
SWEET GINGER ALE

ZIP
THE NEW KOLA DRINK

BACON
LARD

The WHYTE
PACKING CO.
LIMITED
78 FRONT ST. EAST

BUTTER
EGGS

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS



PRINTERS

PUBLISHERS

BOOKBINDERS

This Magazine is a sample
:: :: of our work :: ::

R. J. HAMILTON, B.A., *Manager*

Marriages

STEWART-LOCKIE—In June, 1934, Graeme Lindsay Stewart, married to Miss Dorothy Lockie of Toronto.

ROBERTSON-BOWER—On June 9th, 1934, W. Gordon Robertson, married to Miss Dorothy Bower of Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

FISHER-HORTON—On June 23rd, 1934, Dr. E. M. Fisher, married to Miss Mary Louise Horton of Huntsville, Ontario.

HOCKIN-AUSTIN—On July 2nd, 1934, William Clifford Hockin, married to Miss Mary Evelyn Austin of Wallaceburg, Ontario.

MACAGY-POWER—On August 4th, 1934, Capt. George Kenneth MacAgy, married to Miss Eileen Power of Quebec City.

VANDER VOORT-HARRIS—In London, Ontario, on August 23rd, 1934, Morley Carman Vander Voort, married to Miss Irene Harris of Port Carling, Ont.

MCLEAN-ORR—On September 13th, 1934, Donald Ernest McLean, married to Miss Marion Scott Orr of Toronto.

GANONG-MEDLAND—On September 22nd, 1934, James Edwin Ganong, married to Miss Marjorie Medland of Toronto.

ELLIS-SPENCER—On September 29th, 1934, John Sylvester Ellis, married to Miss Margaret Ruth Spencer of Bowmanville.

VIVIAN-GRAHAM—On August 20th, 1934, George Lane Vivian, married to Miss Lenora Evelyne Graham of Belfast, Ireland.

MARSH-ERICSON—On September 22nd, 1934, William Young Marsh, married to Miss Elda Ericson of Toronto.

SCOTT-GRAVES—On September 29th, 1934, Eric Duff Scott, married to Miss Pauline Marie Graves of St. Catharines.

BANFIELD-HEIGHTON—On Saturday, September 29th, 1934, Harold F. Banfield, married to Miss Dorothy C. Heighton of Toronto.

BLAIKIE-BASTEDO—On Saturday, September 29th, 1934, George Reed Blaikie, married to Miss Ann Bastedo of Toronto.

MCDougald-SMITH—In October, 1934, John Angus McDougald, married to Miss Maude Eustace Smith of Toronto.

CARELESS-BOWIE—On October 27, 1934, W. Denis S. Careless, married to Miss Nora Blanche Bowie of Brockville.

EVANS-HILL—On October 2nd, 1934, Lawrence Stainton Evans, married to Miss Aileen Maud Hill of London, England.

GOODWIN-HARRIS—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, Goodwin R. Harris, married to Miss Mary Jean MacLean.

The Provident Investment Coy.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

REAL ESTATE

200 BAY STREET

ELGIN 3397 and 3398

W. R. McQUADE

MERCHANT TAILOR

Phones 119w--119j

AURORA

A GENTLEMAN'S DRINK

For active young gentlemen, we recommend a beverage that has been a gentleman's drink for many decades

“CANADA DRY”

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Births

MARSHALL—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, Friday, June 8, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Marshall, a daughter.

NEWMAN—On Wednesday, June 27, 1934, at the General Hospital, Kitchener, to the wife of Maitland F. Newman, a son.

WHITEHEAD—To Mr. and Mrs. Armond T. Whitehead, on Friday, July 20, 1934, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital.

GARRATT—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garratt, on July 26.

MCGILL—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto, August 4th, 1934, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin McGill.

MEIKLE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle, in Morrisburg, Ontario, August 19th, 1934, a daughter.

STEWART—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray S. Stewart, on October 2nd, a son.

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Gordon, a daughter, October, 1934.

Obituary

WILLIAMSON, FREDERICK STANLEY was born on April 22nd, 1891. He entered St. Andrew's College in September, 1906, coming from Sackville Public School. He spent but two terms at St. Andrew's in the Second Form, leaving at Easter to enter the lumber and contracting business with his father in the Williamson Lumber Company. During the war he served with the Canadian Engineers as a Lieutenant.

Shortly after the war he married Miss Florence Cochrane. Some three years ago he suffered a stroke from which he recovered. On October 24th, 1934, he succumbed suddenly to a second stroke. On behalf of his fellow Andreans *The Review* offers sincere sympathy to his widow and young son in the loss of husband and father at a comparatively early age.

MACNEILL, GIDEON MAXWELL was born on Sept. 29th, 1908. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1923, from the Kearney Public School, entering the Third Form. In June, 1924, he obtained his promotion, standing fifth in the Honour List. He did not return to St. Andrew's College in September. During his year at school he was a Lieutenant in the Junior Cadet Corps and won his Lower School Cricket Colors. Laterly he was employed by the Chartered Trust Company.

On July 1st, 1934, he was driving an automobile on the approach to the Saugeen River Bridge near Southampton, when he turned out to avoid hitting a bicycle which shot out suddenly from a side road. In making the swerve MacNeill's car struck a stone and turned over in the ditch. His injuries were such that he died later from internal hemorrhage. Many old Andreans will learn with sorrow of his sudden passing.

*The
Panoramic
Photographers
of
Groups, Residences,
Estates, Parks, etc.*

WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGE
AND
SPORTING GROUPS

Panoramic Camera Co.
OF CANADA
289 AVENUE ROAD
MI. 3663
Established over 25 Years

Compliments
of
Cousins Dairies
Aurora
Newmarket
Bradford

Compliments of

STANDARD FUEL CO.
LIMITED

K. R. MARSHALL
President

ALL FUELS

Term Notes

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

On St. Andrew's Day the ancient custom of "Piping in the Haggis" was introduced for the first time in the School. Four cadets in full dress uniform, preceded by a piper, bore in the famous Scottish dish, and with due formality paraded it around the dining-room. The actual ceremony following this was performed by the toastmaster, Dr. Macdonald, who proposed a toast to the Haggis, and Mr. Patterson, who with a marked Scottish accent read, "The Ode to the Haggis." It is hoped that observing this custom will become a tradition in St. Andrew's College.

A great improvement (of a material kind, at least) has been made in the study-rooms of Memorial and Flavelle Houses by the installation at some expense of a new system of indirect lighting. The system is guaranteed to produce 95% daylight, and it does so without any glare and without eye-strain. The good effects of this new lighting would seem to be manifold, and we hope that it may soon be extended to other rooms in the buildings where intensive reading and study are in order.

Nearly every boy in the Upper and Middle Schools has recently made a voluntary contribution towards the subscription of a number of good magazines and periodicals for the House Libraries. On the Library table of either one or other of the Houses can now be found such material as *The London Illustrated News*, *The Sphere*, *The New York Times Weekly Edition*, *The Scientific American*, *Yachting*, *Time*, *The Listener*, *Current History*, *The Readers' Digest*, *Motor Boat*, *The Grand Magazine* and *Popular Mechanics*. In addition to these, we gratefully acknowledge *The National Geographic*, *Punch*, *The London Weekly Times*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Canadian Comment*, *The Bystander*, *The Strand*, *Pearson's Magazine* and *The American Golfer*, all of which are being passed on to us by parents and friends. Considerable interest in the Libraries has been stimulated by the arrival of these periodicals, and it is hoped that they may prove to be an aid to many of us in cultivating that most necessary but rather neglected art—the art of reading.

Two recent additions to the Library should be noted. One is a shelf of books dealing with International matters given by the Carnegie En-

*With the Compliments
of*
**THE AURORA FLOUR
AND
FEED MILLS, LIMITED**
AURORA, ONT.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers

*Beautiful Puppies
for Christmas*
**TALAURORA KENNELS
AURORA**
Dr. C. R. BOULDING, *Prop.*

COCKFIELD, BROWN

and
COMPANY LIMITED

*Advertising
Merchandising
Commercial Research*

**MONTRAL - TORONTO
WINNIPEG - VANCOUVER**

DR. E. V. UNDERHILL
DENTIST

AURORA

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
T. Sisman Shoe Company
LIMITED

Aurora

Ontario

dowment for International Peace. This valuable collection, augmented bi-annually by the Carnegie Endowment, is intended especially for the members of the Penguin Club which has become one of the many International Relations Clubs, but because of the vital importance of their contents, the books have been made available to all users of the Library.

The second addition is a collection of French fiction which we hope is to be only the nucleus of a small library of French literature. These books will be found to be enjoyable as well as valuable in improving one's reading knowledge of French. The latter, it is to be noted, is now more essential than ever in view of the new French requirements of the University.

For the last three weeks we have been practising with a considerable amount of enthusiasm for the Carol Service which is to take place in the Chapel on the evening of the last Sunday of Term. It is hoped that a large number of visitors will be present. In all some ten Carols will be sung, preceded by an Organ and Violin Prelude—J. S. Bach, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*. Portions of Scripture dealing with the Nativity will be read at suitable intervals. For the purpose of singing, the School has been divided into three sections; the Cantors, the Trebles and the main body of the School, and although the Carols were chosen of necessity with a view to their suitability for unison singing, variety will be introduced by bringing in the sections in various combinations or separately. In addition to the organ, a piano, played by Tisdall I, is to provide special accompaniments. It may be disappointing to some that so few of the "old timers" are being sung, but it must be admitted that amongst the "new" carols, especially those in the Oxford Carol Book, a great wealth of fine music is to be found.



*"Sweet Brier" Sugar Cured Hams
and Bacon*

W. Wight & Company, Limited
60 PATON ROAD
TORONTO

CASSELS, SON & CO.

EST. 1877

MEMBERS TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
16 JORDAN STREET - - - TORONTO



*With the Compliments
of*

1008



REXALL DRUG STORES

AND

43

LIGGETT DRUG STORES
in Canada

Canadian owned and operated



In commenting on the various exchanges, it is hard not to make a criticism too strong, or a compliment too flowery. We hope, however, that the criticism we offer will be accepted, not as empty remarks, but as of a constructive nature. Where criticisms are made with a sincere desire to lend a helping hand in pointing out the defects in certain publications, I hardly think that prejudice should allow them to be cast aside as worthless. A well-founded criticism, if taken to heart, will go a long way towards the betterment and increased popularity of any publication.

COMMENTS

The Record—Trinity College School. Your publication is well arranged and compact, but a few scattered pictures of school life and a humour department would brighten it considerably.

Red and Grey—Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan. Your magazine is one of the finest of our overseas exchanges. The poetry is excellent.

St. Mary's College Review—St. Mary's College. A very fine publication on the whole, but your sports do not seem to be quite as well arranged as they might be.

Arta Ridleyana—Bishop Ridley College. A well balanced publication, except for the fact that your exchange department might comment on a few of the exchanges instead of confining itself only to acknowledgments.

Tech Flash—Nova Scotia Technical School. No criticism to offer. Your literary department contained some excellent articles. Your exchange department is far above that of any average school publication.

Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall. You are to be complimented on your poetry, the lack of which is conspicuous by its absence in most school publications.

Acadia Antheneum—Acadia University. Excellent reading material, your humour department certainly is above the par of most magazines. A few pictures of college life would brighten your publication considerably.

The Limit—Loughborough College. *The Limit* ranks among the first of the exchanges from Great Britain. Your humour section is rather small for the size of your magazine.

The Mitre—Bishops University College. Your literary department contained some excellent articles. Would it not be wiser to keep the ads in a separate section at the end? It confuses the reading matter.

Give the **WRITE** Gift

**ARTMAID
STATIONERY**

HOLLAND LINEN,
COLONIAL KID FINISH
or
MAYFAIR LINEN
PAPETERIES

AT LEADING
STATIONERS and DRUGGISTS

Manufactured by
W. J. GAGE & CO. LTD.
Winnipeg TORONTO Montreal

RATHBONE

and Co.

A. H. MURRAY

92 YONGE STREET

Importers of

Exclusive Men's Wear

**EVENING
DRESS
APPAREL**

PHONE ELGIN 6750

Branksome Hall

10 Elm Avenue, Rosedale, Toronto

A Residential and Day School for Girls

Principal: MISS EDITH M. READ, M.A.

Pass and Honour Matriculation, French House, Art, Music, Domestic
Science, Large Playgrounds, Primary School for Day Pupils.

For prospectus apply to the Principal

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

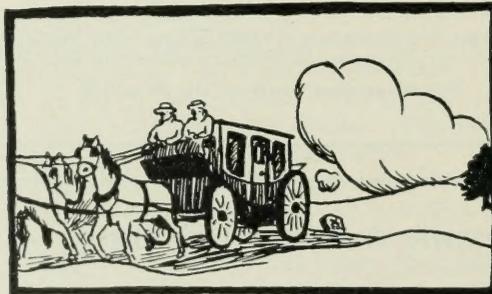
EVERIST BROS. LIMITED

Wholesale Fruit Merchants

25 CHURCH ST. and 2733 DUNDAS ST. W. - TORONTO

We acknowledge with pleasure the following exchanges:

The Grove—Lakefield Preparatory School.
Westward Ho—Western Technical Commercial Schools.
The Academy Spectator—Lake Forest Academy.
The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School.
The Porcupine Quill—Timmins High School.
Annual—Burnaby South High School.
The Boor—Hillfield High.
Samara—Elmwood School.
Vox Sycei—Lisgar High School.
The Torch—Town of Mount Royal High School.
De Veaux Register—De Veaux Academy.
Black and Gold—St. John's College.
The Alibi—Albert College.
Vulcan—Central Technical School.
The Eagle—Bedford Modern School.
The Northern Star—St. Joseph's Academy.
The Albanian—St. Alban's School.
Ludemus—Havergal College.
The Harrovean—Harrow.
The Ashburnian—Ashbury College.
Trafalgar Echoes—Trafalgar School.
Trinity University Review—Trinity University College.
The Wykehamist—Winchester College.
The School Magazine—Upringham.
Junior Journal—Princeton County Day School.



WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
of

WILSON SCIENTIFIC CO. LTD.

59 WELLINGTON ST. W.

TORONTO

Telephone Elgin 6239

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
of

The W. H. Cox Coal Company Ltd.

88 KING ST. EAST - TORONTO

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.

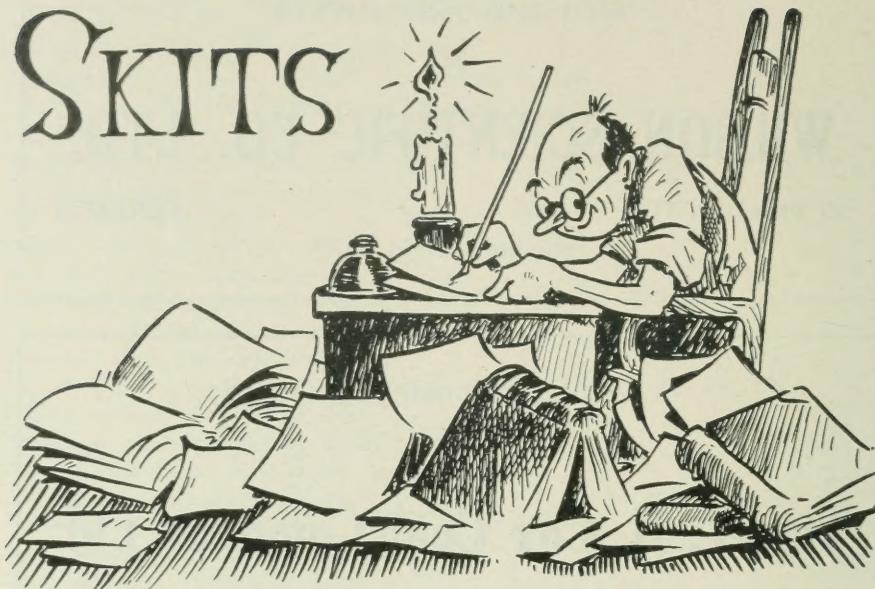
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

261 AVENUE ROAD



Telephones: RA. 3892; Prescriptions, RA. 3866

SKITS



THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS

- “A short Cut to Wealth”—JONES.
- “Table Etiquette”—EDDY.
- “English As it Should be Spoken”—SANTOS.
- “Life Begins at 9.40”—with a foreward by Mr. Noyes—HUNTERFORD.
- “The Scriptures and What They Mean”—LEECH.
- “Cutlery”—MACKENZIE II.
- “The Gentleman Farmer”—CORNISH.
- “Fun on the Pampas”—BELL.
- “What to Eat and How to Eat it”—PENTLAND.
- Football—In Ten Easy Lessons—HAMILTON.

* * *

MR. LAIDLAW: “Where did Napoleon die?”

SOPER: “On page 375, sir.”

* * *

GERMAN PEASANT (To Mr. Noyes, bicycling through Germany):
“Both your bicycle tires are flat.”

MR. NOYES: “Certainly, I let them down because the saddle was too high.”

* * *

MACDONALD: “Waiter, I can’t eat this stuff. Call the manager.”

WAITER: “It’s no use, he won’t eat it either.”

CANADIAN SECURITIES

Dominion and Provincial
Government Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Public Utility
and
Industrial Financing

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

15 King Street West, Toronto

**USE
WILSON
EQUIPMENT**



**FOR
BETTER
SPORT**

HOCKEY - SKIING - BASKETBALL

Depend on WILSON quality to give the service and satisfaction you expect. Outstanding Values in dependable equipment for your favorite sport.

Ask for our New Winter Sports Catalogue, 80 pages of Sporting and Athletic Goods, Games and Novelties.

The HAROLD A. WILSON Company Limited
299 YONGE STREET . TORONTO



A Hole in One.

KILGOUR: "Why have you got your socks inside out?"

STRAITH: "There's a hole in the other side."

* * *

HUNGERFORD (at the table): "I just found a pin in my salad."

MAID: "That's part of the dressing."

* * *

BRYDON I: "I've just been having a tussle with the dentist."

DODD: "Who won?"

BRYDON I: "It was a draw."

* * *

GENTLEMAN: "Can't you get into any business more profitable than begging?"

BEGGAR: "Well, sir, I'll like to open a bank, but I haven't got the tools."

* * *

PENTLAND: "I've fooled the railway company this time."

ROWAN: "How?"

PENTLAND: "I've bought a return ticket and I'm not coming back."

* * *

Dickie may agree that big feet signify a sound thinker—they're certainly signs of a good understanding.

* * *

"Change at Newmarket, sir," said the 'bus driver to Mr. Noyes.

"Now don't be funny, my man," said Mr. Noyes. "I'll take my change right now."

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps



—are used throughout

St. Andrew's College

They are selected for
dependability, economy,
and most satisfactory
lighting.

Distributed by

H. C. BURTON & CO.

TORONTO

HAMILTON

TRINITY COLLEGE IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Trinity College, federated with the University, is one of the Arts Colleges of the University and includes:

1. A Faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the colleges.
2. The full advantages of Federation with the University, instruction by its Professors, qualification for its Scholarships and Degrees, use of its Library, Laboratories and Athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.
3. A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers of conferring degrees and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.
4. Residences under College regulations for men—"Trinity House"; and for women students—"St. Hilda's"; also for members of the academic staff.
5. The Scholarships offered by the College have recently been revised and largely increased. Full particulars will be supplied on request.

For information concerning Scholarships, Exhibitions, Bursaries, etc., address

The Registrar, Trinity College, Toronto 5

THOMPSON I: "I see you have a sign in your window 'We aim to please'."

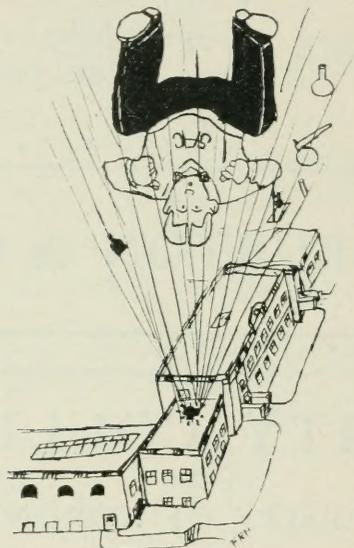
STOREKEEPER: "Certainly; that is our motto and we are very proud of it."

THOMPSON I: "Then you ought to take a little time off for target practice."

* * *

ARMSTRONG: "What's your room mate like?"

MACINTOSH: "Darned near everything I've got."



BARKER: "Gosh! I guess that was nitric acid."

"No," remarked Hethrington to the indignant taxicab driver, after giving him his exact fare, "you can't cheat me. I haven't ridden in cabs these five years for nothing!"

"Haven't you?" he returned bitterly. "Well, you've done your best."

* * *

Dickie had just concluded a long-winded discussion. "Well, what do you think of my arguments?" he asked McEachren at the end of a particularly tiring reproof.

"Sound—most certainly sound," McEachren answered.

"And what else?" asked Dickie anxiously.

"Nothing else," was the bland reply. "Merely sound all the time!"

for College Men—

DACK'S

"BOND STREET" Shoes \$9.50

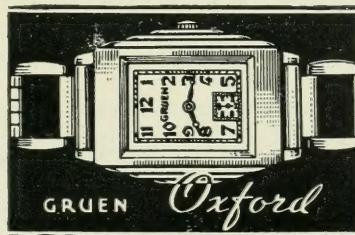
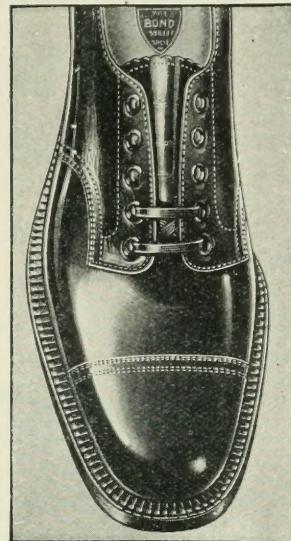
AT \$9.50 "Bond Street" shoes give college men the typical Dack quality which, for more than a century, has set the standard in fine footwear for men. Style—fit—comfort—durability—these combined with selected Canadian leathers and skilled craftsmanship—are factors in a value which defies comparison. See the distinctive "Bond Street" models now on display.

DACK'S SHOES FOR BOYS \$8.50

DACK'S SHOES FOR MEN

73 King St. W. Toronto

TORONTO MONTREAL OTTAWA HAMILTON LONDON
WINDSOR WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER



THE MODERN WATCH

Gruen accuracy combined with good looks is embodied in this new Gruen College Model and moderately priced at \$32.50.

Other reliable Swiss Models from \$12.00 and upwards.

KENTS LIMITED
144 YONGE STREET

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVER

FATHER: "Can't you find any other place but at the foot of the class?"

DONOVAN: "No, all the others are taken."

* * *

COX: "Did you hear that Dr. Macdonald is giving a caning performance to-day?"

BIRKS: "Yes, and I've got my seat booked for it."

* * *

Some cricketers laugh when bowled out first ball. Of course it means nothing to them.

* * *

MR. GRIFFITHS (sipping a cup of coffee): Now, that's something like coffee."

MR. NOYES (after first few gulps): "Yes, but what is it?"

* * *

BURGLAR (to partner who has just knocked over flower-pot): "That's right, Bill. Deafen 'em so's they can't hear us."

* * *

MR. FLEMING: "There is only one honest lad in this class."

BEDELL (in whisper): "That's me."

MR. FLEMING: "Did you speak, Bedell?"

BEDELL: "No, sir."

* * *

MR. LAIDLAW: "Why can't you repeat your history lesson. Didn't you learn it?"

BROOME: "No sir, I thought history always repeated itself."

* * *

"Sergeant", screamed Hethrington, who had lost the rest of his platoon in field drill, "Where have all the fools in my platoon got to?"

COX: "I don't know. It seems we're the only two left."

* * *

BRYDON I: "Why is a dark man a cheat?"

KENNEDY I: "Because he's not fair."

* * *

MR. ROSS: "Did you practise on the piano while I was out?"

SPENCE II: "Yes, sir."

MR. ROSS: "Well, the next time you practise, unlock the piano. Here's the key. I had it all day."

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
of

**DIAMOND CLEANSER and SOAPS
LIMITED**

1190 KING ST. W. - TORONTO 2

COMPLIMENTS OF

**DUFFERIN PAVING & CRUSHED STONE
LIMITED**

FLEET ST. WEST - TORONTO

PATRONIZE

OUR

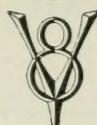
ADVERTISERS

PARKDALE MOTORS LIMITED

Authorized



Dealers



NEW and USED FORDS

Used cars of various manufacture

RUSSELL E. KING, *President*

COMPLIMENTS

Patterson's Bakery
AURORA

HOME MADE CANDY
PASTRY

*With the Compliments
of*

THE
Scanlon Bakery
AURORA - - TORONTO
2630 and 3417 Yonge St.
525 St. Clair Ave. W.

25 Years Dealing in Quality
Drugs and Associated
Merchandise.

YOU MAY PURCHASE HERE
WITH CONFIDENCE.

J. H. SLOAN
DRUGGIST - AURORA

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

An Ancient Custom Perpetuated

Older perhaps than any other feature of the business world is the custom of DRAFT and ACCEPTANCE. The seller (*draws*), the buyer (*accepts*) and the result is a bankable document, known as a "Bill of Exchange". The great international banking business of old London is "discounting Bills of Exchange".

When you have banking business in Canada think of the

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

QUALITY PRODUCTS

Nevr-nox GAS Autolene OILS
B. A. FUEL OIL
4 REFINERIES IN CANADA

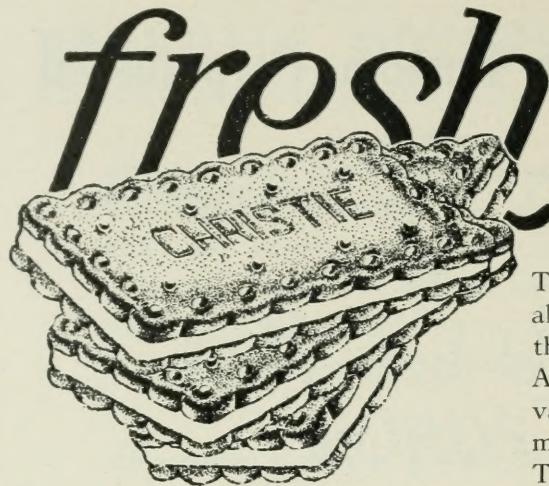
TORONTO
Ont.

MONTREAL
Que.

MOOSE JAW
Sask.

COUTTS
Alta.

THE
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.
LIMITED



You'll
Like
Christie's
Biscuits

They are always fresh, always pure, always of the same high quality. And what a wonderful variety from which to make your selection. There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste.

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Is Your Boy's Education Guaranteed?

"It is true that many cases have occurred where students have been compelled to leave their universities or colleges on account of a death of a father, because sufficient provision had not been made for the continuance of their college career."

The above is an extract of a letter received from the President of a prominent university.

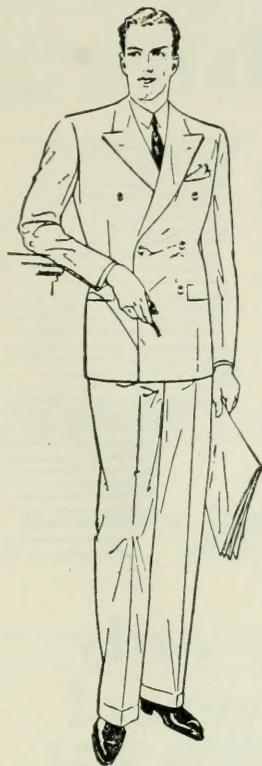
THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, of London, England, has a special policy adapted for this purpose. If you are interested in securing full information, without obligation, please fill in and forward the attached coupon.

Messrs. Gourlay & Pollitt, Special Representatives
Toronto Life Branch—414-320 Bay St., Toronto

Name Dependent Children

Address Number

Date of Birth Ages



Young Men:--

We tailor the newest styles
in clothes—Made from the
Finest British Woollens.

Your choice of hundreds of
patterns for **\$23.50**

TAILORED TO MEASURE

Tip Top Tailors
Limited

Boulevard Drive - Toronto

The PARISIAN LAUNDRY Company of TORONTO Limited

Walton's Financial Service

INSURANCE—INVESTMENTS
CONVEYANCING—TRUSTS
REAL ESTATE

ALSO

*RAILWAY and STEAMSHIP
TICKETS*

ANY ROUTE—ANY WHERE
By TRAIN
By SHIP
or by the AIR.

RESERVATIONS SECURED

OFFICE :

YONGE ST., AURORA
Phone: Day 13 Night 113

Columbus



**was not the only
great discoverer!**

Two young men working in a college laboratory discovered a system of refrigeration that has revolutionized housekeeping wherever it has been installed.

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR is simplicity itself. There's not a moving part to get out of order and make a noise. A tiny flame of gas does all the work at a trivial cost.

**THE CONSUMERS'
GAS COMPANY
OF TORONTO**

**INSURE FOR PRESENT PROTECTION
AND---TO ENJOY
OLD AGE**

If the stress and strain of the past few years have done nothing else, they have shown that a safe and certain income is more to be desired than a capital sum which may be dissipated or lost through unwise investment.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE
ASSOCIATION**

Head Office

Toronto, Canada

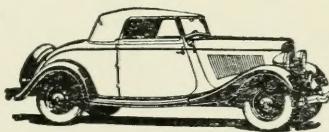
C. S. MACDONALD, M.A.
President.

V. R. SMITH, M.A., A.A.S., A.I.A., F.A.I.A.
General Manager and Actuary.

V 8  **Automobiles**

THE UTMOST IN TRANSPORTATION AT LOWEST COST

SPEED



SAFETY

COMFORT

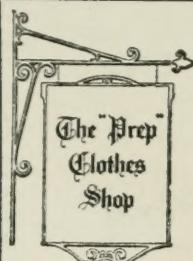
SMOOTHNESS

CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

SEE AND DUGGAN MOTORS LTD.

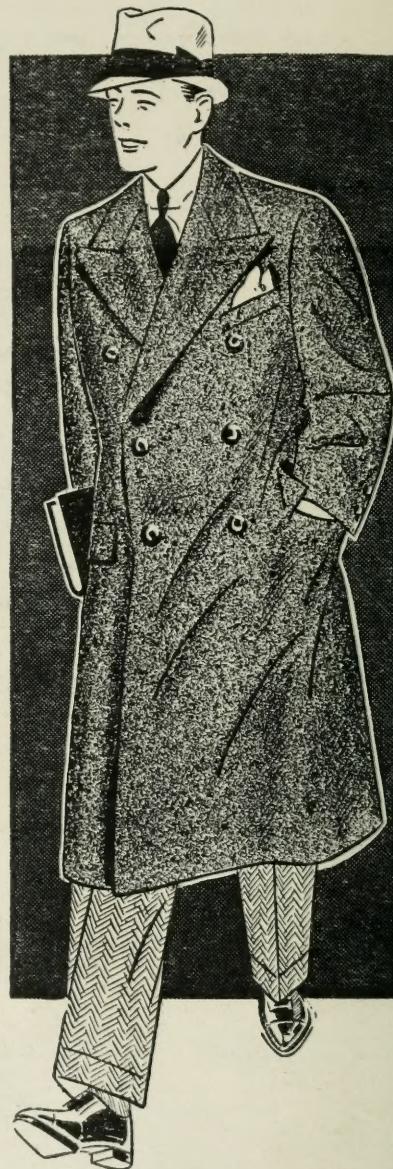
621 Yonge St. KI. 5181

The Best Place To Buy Your New Ford or a Reliable Used Car



Correct
Clothes
**FOR EVERY
OCCASION**

A subject in which the
"Prep" Clothes Shop
excels . . . backed by
an up-to-the-minute
collection of smart togs
of authentic cut and fine
workmanship.



The "Prep" Clothes Shop

SECOND FLOOR
James and Albert Streets

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED